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THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 197

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1959

SEVEN CENTS



DOGGONE GUARD DUTY

It's a dog's life for this canine guarding a briefcase outside the gate of the Big 4 conference Secretariat in Geneva.

Atlas, Polaris Shots Fizzle

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — A giant Atlas intercontinental range ballistic missile blew up and a Polaris fizzled in flight in a spectacular rocket show Monday night.

The streamlined new model of the Atlas burst apart in a huge ball of orange flame one minute after launching. It was the third Atlas blow-up in its past 4 flight tests. Five hours earlier, the

Navy's Polaris test rocket got off to what appeared to be a smooth start, but it ran into trouble seconds later when the second stage of the solid fuel missile failed to fire.

The broken Polaris tumbled back into the depths. The Atlas, topped by an operational "new look" warhead, turned a thick bank of clouds aglow as it climbed with 3 engines blazing. A shock wave rocked the area when the sudden explosion came.

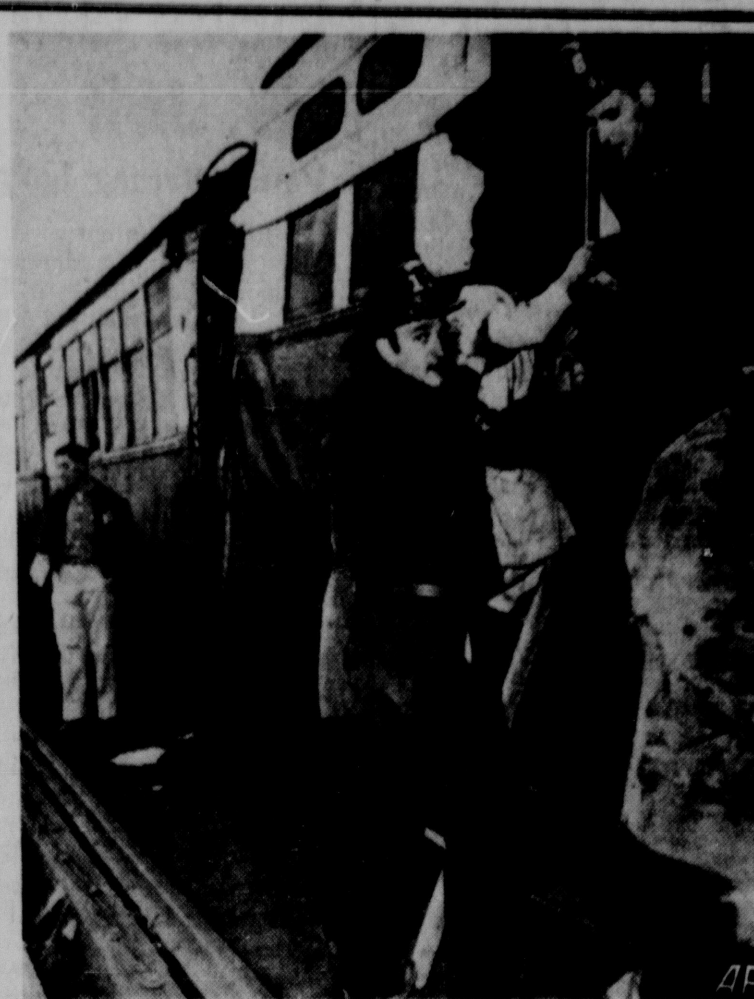
6-Foot Water Wall Sweeps St. Joseph

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — A terrific rainstorm here Monday night sent a 6 foot wall of water down the main avenue in the north end of town and firemen and police were taking people off roofs and out of homes in the area.

The city editor of the St. Joseph Gazette reported there was a 20 mile an hour current in the water. He said a super-market in the area had 6 feet of water in it and several persons were removed from the roof.

All firemen and police were called back on duty. Public buses and private cars were stranded all over the area. It was not immediately known how much rain fell.

The street, St. Joseph Ave., slopes for a mile or more in the north end of town then starts climbing back upward toward the business district. The water is not expected to



PASSENGERS REACH SAFETY

A woman passenger is assisted from the first coach after elevated trains were involved in a rear-end collision during the rush hour in Chicago. The train at left was stopped and the train at right plunged into it. (Story on Page 18)

East And West Swap Peace-Block Charge

Geneva (AP) — East and West rejected each other's rival proposals for a German settlement at the big 4 foreign ministers conference Monday.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter charged the Soviet plan for separate peace treaties with East and West Germany carried "the seeds of future discord and conflict." He accused the Soviet Union of blocking a German settlement.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko snapped back that the United States, Britain and France were trying to promote a state of half-war, half-peace in Germany. He said German unification could not be discussed at this or any other conference.

Gromyko claimed the western powers were trying to extend their "occupation regime in West Berlin" to encompass East Berlin, capital of the East German regime.

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Direct Action
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In his hour-long speech Gromyko said German reunification was possible only through direct action by the East and West German states.

An American spokesman told newsmen after the 3-hour session that Gromyko's speech was "both disturbing and disquieting."

A French spokesman thought the tone of the gloom Soviet Foreign Minister was much like that of Russian speeches at the unsuccessful big 4 talks of 1955.

Gromyko left open some avenues of negotiation, however, by expressing a willingness to discuss some aspects of the western package.

He mentioned specifically disarmament, a nonaggression declaration, creation of a mixed committee of East and West Germans and an arms limitation zone in central Europe.

Firm Line
Herter took the firmest possible line on German unification. The tall American diplomat said a final peace treaty can only be made with an "all-German government, freely chosen by the German people."

country has been split since the conclusion of World War II.

"The government of the United States does not consider and will not admit, that Germany as an international entity is permanently divided into new and separate states as was the case

of Austria after World War I," Herter declared. He said the United States, Britain, and France are agreed a final settlement with Germany "must await the establishment of a government which can act for and bind Germany as a whole."

Nebraska lawmakers voted 18-17 Monday to kill a controversial resolution which originally asked the Legislature to formally disapprove "unfounded insinuations and charges of disloyalty expressed in the legislative chamber against University faculty members whose employment is the responsibility of the Board of Regents."

The resolution had been introduced Friday by Sens. J. W. Burbach of Crofton, Joe Vosoba of Wilber and Norman Otto of Kearney. It followed the introduction and subsequent withdrawal of a resolution by Sen. Jack Romans of Ord asking for a legislative investigation of the University of Nebraska's hiring practices at the Law College.

Before the "kill" motion made by Sen. Michael Russo of Omaha was adopted, the senators had given 18-17 approval to amendments offered by Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont which had the effect of toning down the resolution.

Phrases Removed
Simmons succeeded in removing from the original resolution references to "accusations of disloyalty against selected faculty members", and the one calling for disapproval of the "unfounded insinuations and charges of disloyalty . . ."

The Fremont senator said there was a "constant effort to minimize" Sen. Romans' charges and that they "cannot

be struck off so easily." He suggested the things brought out by Romans "should be put in a clear light."

Romans has been critical of Prof. Merton Bernstein who drafted the governor's proposed state labor relations act, Prof. Frederick Beutel and former faculty member Caleb Foote.

Simmons said Foote was convicted and sentenced to prison for "deliberate draft evasion, not for being a Quaker or a conscientious objector." He added, "I personally don't think that man (Foote) should have been hired by the University."

Challenges Hardin
Simmons also challenged Chancellor Clifford Hardin's statement on Foote which (Continued on Page 2)

INFORMANT DROPS
The NU student who was introduced by Sen. Romans as his informant has dropped his classes. Story on page 11.

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2 Survive Five Days In Desert

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — An injured man who limped and crawled across 8 miles of blistering Arizona desert in a 5-day ordeal said Monday he'd never go up in a light plane again.

Lonnie Davidson, 44, remembered his desert lore to save himself and his friend, R. V. Powell, 33, after they were stranded without food or drink by a plane crash last Wednesday.

"I will never go to the corner drug store again without a glass of water," Davidson said from his hospital bed.

He told of jabbing at cactus with a stick to get water and of throwing rocks at quail in a vain effort to get food.

Hit One
"I hit one, but the rock didn't stop him," he said.

Lincoln's Deluge Recedes Quickly

A season record rain for one hour—1.31 inches—flooded underpasses, streets and highways in and around Lincoln Monday and caused some rerouting of traffic.

The swift storm, generally isolated in the extreme southeastern part of the state, dumped the first inch of Lincoln's total in only a half hour.

In Lincoln, the No. 48th St. and 56th St. underpasses were filled and closed, and east of town on U.S. 34 the underpass near the Veterans Administration Hospital was flooded after the storm.

Lincoln police said traffic was re-routed around floods in the Randolph area and at 27th and D Sts.

However, the water subsided shortly after the storm was over, and little damage was reported, police said.

Antelope Creek flooded South St. and Memorial Drive.

Thunderstorms were reported as far west as Kearney and south of Beatrice.

Salt Creek ran bankful at Roca, flooding the highway. It was expected to crest at 19 feet and then subside.

All of Lancaster County was doused with heavy rain. Roca received 1.53 inches in only 45 minutes, Bennett reported 2.25 inches and Hickman, 1.95. Denton reported a washed-out bridge after a 2.10 inch rain.

A tornado was reported on Nebraska's southern border

Police Checking Boys In BB Gun Vandalism

Five young boys have been referred to the police juvenile department for investigation in the damaging of 14 truck windshields valued at \$930 at the Abbott Construction Co. at 625 Plum.

Police said the boys, ages 10 to 14, are believed to have used a BB gun to shoot out the windshields.

House Defeats Attempt At Ag Benefits Ceiling

Washington (UPI) — The House Monday tentatively defeated a Republican attempt to impose a \$50,000 ceiling on the amount of direct government price support benefits a farmer may receive on any one crop.

The Republicans, in a surprise move, sought to attach the restriction to a pending

\$3,939,165,498 agriculture money bill. The House defeated the proposed amendment on a 59-49 non-record vote. But the Republicans then arranged for a roll call vote on their proposal just as the House was about to pass the bill.

Wait Till Wednesday
House leaders promptly put

off further action on the measure until Wednesday. They previously had assured members who planned to be absent that there would be no roll call votes Monday or Tuesday.

Voting on the GOP amendment closely followed party lines. Rep. Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss), floor manager for the measure, warned that adoption of the proposal would disrupt the farm price support program.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. William H. Avery (R-Kan), would bar the government from making price support loans in excess of \$50,000.

Republicans protested that the government made two price support loans in excess of \$1,000,000 on 1957 crops — one to a rice grower in Arkansas and the other to a cotton grower in Mississippi.

Avery said it was time price support benefits were scaled down for big operators.

Coloradoan Opposed
Rep. Byron L. Johnson (D-Colo.), arguing against the amendment, conceded it had "a superficial attraction." But he warned that it would hurt little farmers, too.

Johnson and other Far Belt Democrats contend that big operators would not be penalized much because they still would be able to sell their products on the market, which would be bolstered by price support payments to other growers.

But they said the restriction would result in a bigger gap between the support price and the market price, thereby penalizing farmers generally.

All Rejected
Rejecting all amendments to the bill, the House also turned thumbs down on the administration's proposal to cut federal payments to farmers for soil conservation practices by \$150,000,000 in calendar 1960.

The action left intact a provision directing that the program be continued next year at the current \$250,000,000-a-year level. The amendment to cut it to \$100,000,000 was sponsored by Rep. Robert H. Michel (R-Ill.).

Automotive Output Still At High Level

Detroit (AP) — The auto industry is continuing its high level output, apparently anticipating no halt in the current swelling demand.

Last week U.S. factories built 135,289 passenger cars against 134,763 the preceding week. In the same 1958 week, slowing down with a declining market, the industry assembled 87,407 cars. So far this year 2,474,527 cars have been built compared with 1,750,493 in the same 1958 period.

Today's Chuckle
Girls who buy cheap hosiery get a run for their money.

Walton G. Roberts, 91, Retired Mortician, Dies

Walton G. Roberts, 91, retired pioneer Lincoln mortician, died Monday night after a long illness. He had been hospitalized since last November.

Mr. Roberts had operated Roberts Mortuary from 1888 until his retirement in 1948.

Born in Fulton, N.Y., Aug. 27, 1867, he came to Lincoln in 1873 in a covered wagon with an uncle who homesteaded near Malcolm. He was educated in the schools of Malcolm and Lincoln.

A few years later his father, Evan, came to Lincoln and engaged in the cabinet-making trade. In 1878 he founded the Roberts Mortuary. Several years later the son joined him in the business, which he conducted after his father retired to become deputy state librarian.

Mr. Roberts was a staunch Republican and took great pride in politics. He managed the gubernatorial campaign of the late Adam McMullen and served as his adviser.

Mr. Roberts was past president of the Lincoln Young Men's Republican Club, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee for two terms and secretary from 1932 to 1934 of the Republican State Central Committee. He frequently served as a delegate to county and state conventions.

He had served as president of the National Embalmers Assn. and the State Association of Funeral Directors.

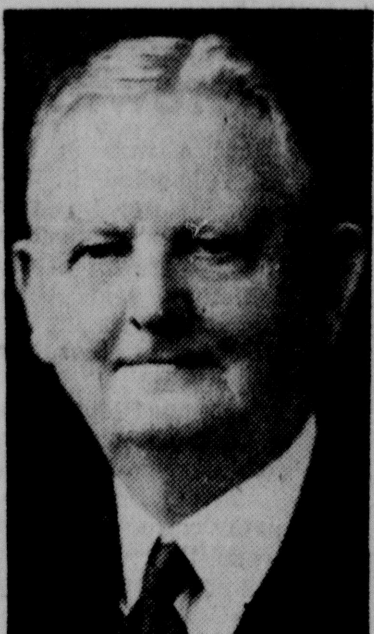
His mother was a descendant of John Holland, one of the Mayflower's passengers. In 1938 Mr. Roberts was elected governor of the Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants, which later established a genealogical library at the statehouse.

Mr. Roberts was a life member of the Chamber of Commerce and Knights of Pythias. A 33rd degree Mason, he also was a member of Shrine, Elks, Modern Woodmen, A.O.U.W. Highlanders, Hiram Club, Kiwanis and the Nebraska Historical Society. He had served as president of the Nebraska Sons of the American Revolution and was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars.

In addition, he was a member of the Lincoln Country Club and University Club, and was a registered pharmacist.

Survivors include his wife, Mae P.; a son, Walton B.; and a daughter, Mrs. Walter O. Johnson of Omaha.

Walton B. took over the Roberts Mortuary in 1948 when his father retired.



WALTON G. ROBERTS

'Nice Ride' Into Space Predicted

Inglewood, Calif. (AP) — Movie film recovered from the nose cone of a Thor missile 250 miles high proves "we can give man a nice ride in space," Brig. Gen. Osmond J. Ritland said Monday.

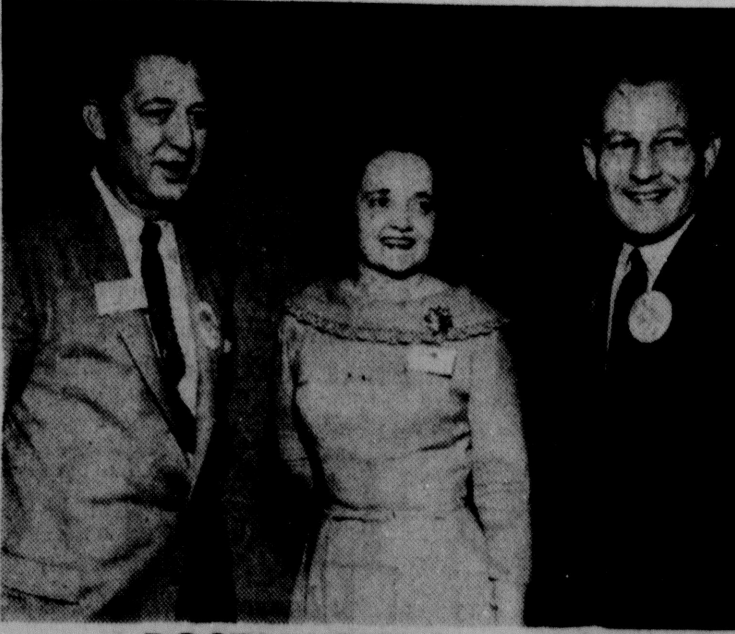
The film, taken by a small camera carried aloft last Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., shows for the first time what Project Mercury astronauts can expect to see as they begin orbiting the earth some two years from now, Gen. Ritland said.

"These pictures prove we can stabilize nose cones in orbit," Gen. Ritland, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, told a news conference. "You will notice also that there is practically no vibration. This means that we can give man a nice ride in space."

The 40 feet of film, taken at a rate of 5 frames a second, was run off at the news conference.

Envoys Called

Geneva (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has summoned to Geneva the American ambassadors to London and Paris for consultations on the big talks.



POSTMASTERS ELECT

Newly elected officers of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Assn. of Postmasters are, from left to right, Al Porri, Pawnee City, secretary-treasurer; Augusta Z. Bowen, Dunning, president; and Charles Dickey, Columbus, first vice president. Not pictured is Carl Kruse of Hildreth, second vice president. (See story on Page 2)

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday night; scattered showers or thunderstorms over state; cooler west. Highs in 60s west to upper 70s east.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	57
2:30 a.m.	57
3:30 a.m.	58
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Gates Named To Succeed Quarles

Radford Is Recalled As Consultant

Washington (AP)—The administration moved Monday to fill two gaps at the top of the military establishment, choosing Thomas S. Gates to be deputy secretary of defense and recalling Adm. Arthur W. Radford for temporary duty.

Gates, now secretary of the Navy, had been due to leave government service within a few days.

President Eisenhower's choice of him as the No. 2 civilian administrator at the Pentagon stirred expectation



Radford Gates

that Gates would move up to the No. 1 spot with the likely departure this fall of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

A government official in a position to know said Eisenhower's present plans are to give the secretaryship of defense to Gates if and when McElroy goes.

Civilian Consultant

Adm. Radford, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was recalled for temporary duty at the Pentagon as a civilian consultant.

He was succeeded as head of the JCS nearly two years ago by Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining, officially reported to be recovering now from a lung cancer operation performed last week.

The Defense Department hoped for prompt Senate confirmation for Gates. He is a Philadelphia investment banker who served for nearly 4 years as a Navy officer in World War II and who has been serving the Navy as undersecretary and secretary for nearly 6 years.

Strikes Costly

Buenos Aires (AP)—There were 75 strikes in Argentina in April, the Federal Police Department reports. It said they cost the country an estimated 14 million dollars in lost production.

Businessmen Hear Program To Hasten 5-State Growth

A program directed toward development of industry in the Northern Plains area was outlined Monday to some 30 Lincoln civic leaders.

Dr. Randall T. Klemme of Omaha, director of the area-development department of the Northern Natural Gas Co., explained his company's program to members of the Lincoln Industrial Development Corp. and the Chamber of Commerce's business expansion committee.

Northern, he said, is helping compile a register which will list industrial facilities of firms in the area.

Each will be requested to supply information regarding its own facilities. This will be transferred to electronic tabulating cards so as to be immediately available to interested parties.

The register's purpose, Klemme noted, is to aid in the development of existing industry in the Northern Plains area, which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa.

A manufacturer in Omaha, for instance, might now send to Cincinnati for a part, un-

Pay Hike Hopes Get R.G. Jolt

Vetoes Burney Jump

By Don Walton

Gov. Ralph Brooks Monday night announced the veto of two salary bills, including one to hike the pay of Republican Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney.

At the same time, the governor informed the Legislature of a policy which will guide him in consideration of salary bills this session, a policy which evidently spells trouble for all salary increases.

Brooks wrote: "Until such time as the people of Nebraska authorize salary increases for the legislative body, this office cannot look favorably upon salary increases for others."

Own Pay Hike

Included, the governor said, is a proposed salary increase for the governor himself, he said, he intends "to view... in the same light as I have viewed the proposals herewith returned to you."

Vetoed Monday night were LB639, which would increase the lieutenant governor's salary from \$17,444 to \$33,000 a year, and LB516, boosting the salaries of workmen's compensation court judges from \$6,600 to \$8,500.

A bill to raise the governor from \$11,000 to \$14,000 is still pending.

Brooks wrote in his veto message that he viewed voters' refusal to raise the salaries of legislators as "a demonstration of their sentiment with reference to salaries of other constitutional officers."

"Our state employees are in one of the very lowest salary brackets for the work which they do and yet we have been unable to establish a civil service system which would tend to better the terms of employment and give them a much needed sense of security," the governor pointed out.

"... until such time as the salaries of all state employees can be adjusted to a proper level, as well as the salaries of the Legislature, we should exercise considerable restraint in our expenditure of public funds in this area."

A Brooks bill which would place state employees under a civil service system was killed last week.

Burney Challenges 'Claims' Of Demos

... Lt. Governor 'Looks At Facts'

By Betty Person

Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney Monday challenged weekend news which was "replete with claims put out by the Democratic Central Committee," and declared it was time to "look at the facts."

Burney said: "No fair-minded citizen would want to detract from any success Governor Brooks or his party might achieve, but any party that makes claims that cannot stand up under the light of the facts is not worthy of the support of an enlightened people."

The lieutenant governor then ticked off replies to statements made at the Democratic Central Committee meeting Saturday:

Claim No. 1—"They have corrected an absurd personal tax situation."

Said Burney: "The 1957 Legislature set up a tax study committee in the Legislative Council whose work was well along before Gov. Brooks even entered the governor's race. These bills were all signed by Sens. Carpenter, Munnely and Tews—two Republicans and one Democrat."

Claim No. 2—"Elimination of the unjust plan of grain taxation."

Said Burney: "The 1957 Legislature thought the law was properly drawn, but the attorney general ruled differently so it had to be amended. The first sponsor on this bill (LB29) was Sen. Aufenkamp, a Republican."

Claim No. 3—"Successfully advocating the taxing of legalized betting."

Burney said: "LB658 which has been passed was sponsored by Sen. Carpenter, a Republican."

Claim No. 4—"Recognizing and urging the correction of a serious condition at the State Penitentiary."

The lieutenant governor said, "If anything could have been more clumsily handled than that recent Democratic action, it would have required months of planning."

"The warden must go, but the governor's office would send him along with its blessing and a written recommendation. It would seem more realistic for the Democratic Party to forget that so-called 'achievement,'" Burney said.

Claim No. 5—"Initiating a constructive traffic program."

Burney said, "Practically every safety conference has advocated two principal items that would improve traffic safety... drivers training and re-examination of drivers, yet the governor has not secured the introduction of a bill for the re-examination of drivers nor a bill to encourage the expansion of a driver training program."

"He did sign a bill permitting trucks to be 10 feet longer so that every driver must now re-examine his thinking relative to the passing of trucks. Will it be safer to pass 60-foot of truck than the former 50-foot? Just how serious are the Democrats about a safety program?" Burney asked.

Claim No. 6—"For developing a farsighted program for improving the state parks."

Said Burney, "Again a Legislative Council Committee was set up two years ago to make this study and again the study was well under way before Gov. Brooks filed for the office he now holds. This bill (LB408) was signed by 3 Republicans and one Democrat."

Amputation Averted By Van Cliburn

New York (AP)—Pianist Van Cliburn disclosed Monday that an operation last February on a middle finger narrowly averted the need for

amputation of his right hand and possibly other portions of his arm.

The lanky Texan, who won world acclaim at the Tschai-kowsky piano concert in Moscow last year, said he had not been informed about the danger "until the operation was all over and the surgeon was sure I would recover completely."

The pianist flew to LaGuardia field from a ranch vacation in Tucson, Ariz. He said that since the bone operation he has learned being a pianist was the most important thing in the world for him.

6 Places Entered

Salem, Neb. (AP)—Burglars entered 6 business places here. They took about \$80 in cash and about \$80 worth of merchandise.

3-Point Plan For Speeding Mails Outlined By Speaker

Assistant Postmaster General J. M. McKibbin outlined a 3-point program to Nebraska postmasters Monday night for "moving today's mail to-day and doing so in a businesslike manner."

Speaking at the 23rd annual convention of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Assn. of Postmasters, the head of the Bureau of Operations in Washington, D. C., addressed an estimated 200 postmasters and their wives.

McKibbin's program included: (1) the metropolitan plan for mail delivery, (2) later mail deposit deadlines and (3) what he termed the "3-F formula."

The recently-adopted metropolitan plan, he said, would send mail from 3rd class stations to main offices "exactly like a chain letter movement."

Instead of sending residue mail to the main office, he added, sectional offices have been set up, where this residue is sent and then distributed to proper points without delay in delivery.

"Already established in 29 metropolitan areas, the plan will someday cover 95 such areas," McKibbin said. "The metropolitan plan will bring better mail service to 80 million of the nation's 170 million population."

"Two Golden Hours," the postman said, could bring faster mail service. The "two golden hours" he referred to are those saved by establishing later mail deposit deadlines and by seeing that the mail moves through the post office at a faster rate.

McKibbin's 3-F formula carried the key words fair, firm and friendly. Postmasters, he said, can bring about more efficient service by being fair in picking employees, being firm in seeing that he does his job and being friendly to all persons concerned.

McKibbin, a former vice-president of Westinghouse, took over the postal job in February, 1957.

Further Amendment

The senators first adopted

RESOLUTION KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Simmons said implied that Foote had been "cleared" of charges against him, which the Fremont senator said he did not believe was the case.

The "most damaging" thing against Beutel, Simmons said, are the "statements he made in his constitutional law class" as reported by a student.

Simmons cited these statements by Beutel such as: "I have never met a dangerous Communist," the professor's reported defense of Harry Bridges, and "Beutel's statements on witch hunts and loyalty oaths."

The Fremont senator said, "This is certainly a serious matter if even a fraction are true," and urged that the matter should be "looked into."

'Concern Over Denial'

On Bernstein, Simmons said, there was "no attack on Bernstein because of his membership in Americans for Democratic Action, but on concern over his denying membership in the ADA."

Sen. Vosoba rose at this point to state that he held "no brief for these professors" but was concerned over the damage which might be done by actions which have been taken.

"I'm one of the youngest members of the Legislature and I know I have a lot to learn," Vosoba said, "but I have learned about a man's good name... it should not be taken from him lightly or without cause and I think that has been done."

Romans vs. Terry

Sen. Terry Carpenter then interjected a letter which Sen. Romans apparently had sent to newspaper editors in which Romans charged Carpenter with taking the "fifth amendment" during testimony on the labor relations bill.

Carpenter then challenged Romans to make the motion to have "Carpenter expelled from this body."

Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt then rose to register his objection to the Burbach resolution which he said "implies senators were lying" about the University matter.

Referring to Bernstein, Cooper said, "I'm not saying he's a communist or a socialist because I don't know, but I do say he lied. A man who will lie will cheat and steal and even God hates a liar," Cooper said.

Burbach explained that he and Sens. Vosoba and Otto thought parts of their resolution might be "too broad" and would like to amend some of the same sections objected to by Simmons.

Further Amendment

The senators first adopted

Simmons' amendments however, and Burbach's amendments were ruled out of order except one which, in reaffirming faith in the University, these words were added: "and will continue to hold such faith and confidence until it appears that those charged with administration of the University have failed to carry out their responsibilities to the students and people of this state."

Burbach's amendment was adopted 18-13.

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook then read to the members a letter from the Board of Regents to Sen. Romans which acknowledged receiving the information he had sent them relative to Bernstein, Beutel and Foote.

The letter, from Board secretary John K. Selleck, said Roman's communication had been referred to the Executive Committee of the Board which would "examine fully the contents of your letter... and report to the Board... the results of its study within a reasonable period."

Members of the executive committee are Clarence E. Swanson of Lincoln, Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York and J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff.

'Tried Persuasion'

In making his motion to kill the resolution, Sen. Russell said he had tried to persuade Romans not to introduce his original resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the Law College because he thought it was not the proper place to do such a thing.

Referring to the Burbach resolution, Russell said the "Democratic Party wing of this non-partisan Legislature is attempting to recover some lost ground," and said to approve the resolution would be to "continue this rather disgraceful episode."

The vote was then taken on his motion to indefinitely postpone the resolution and this is how they voted:

Aufenkamp	For—18
Bridenbaugh	Nelson
Couper	Pizer
Diers	Romans
Donner	Russilo
Erling	Simmons
Fenske	Swanson
Fullan	Vas
Lauschlager	Webb
Adams	Williams
Burbach	Against—17
Carpenter	Orme
Jensen	Portiche
Klaver	Ruhke
Lieber	Skarda
Marvel	Straker
Munnely	Thompson
Olinger	Vosoba
Absent or not voting—6	
Bowen	Moulton
Clausen	Peck
McHugh	Tews

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"C" Colors, 8 1/2¢ Tile

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Terry Sees Interstate Favoritism

Omaha (AP)—State Sen. Terry Carpenter Monday night said the Democratic Party has failed to treat everyone alike in purchase of land for the Interstate Highway in Omaha.

Appearing at a meeting of the Omaha Taxpayers Plan Organization, he told some 300 persons that Brooks, Boyle and Conrad have not given the Highway Department the word to treat all alike.

He referred to Gov. Ralph Brooks, National Committeeman Bernard Boyle and Brooks' assistant Robert Conrad.

Carpenter asked "where is Boyle?"

He said he had suggested that Boyle attend the meeting.

Boyle could have more influence in getting Brooks to "change his mind" than any man in the state, Carpenter commented.

"I hope you remember that when he comes down here to ask for your votes in 1960," the senator said.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez's column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives good advice on how to keep healthy.

Correct potency is essential in vitamins

Vitamins are healthful. Like patriotism, this is a premise on which you'll find no disagreement. But there are many different vitamins. Consult your physician if you suspect a serious vitamin deficiency. His examination will disclose what vitamin(s) your health requires.

Also, vitamins must be of the right potency if they are to perform their function. Door-to-door salesmen of household gadgets and other nonmedical items now offer vitamin products as an "added line." Seldom is their talk based on scientific training.

Rely on your pharmacist to supply you with properly formulated, full-potency vitamins.

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Many Problems
'63 Years Old'
—Mrs. J. Parker

Denver (AP) — The United States is neglecting its greatest natural resource—its children—the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers charged.

Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., said many of the problems that existed when the first PTA was formed 63 years ago remain unanswered today.

In a keynote address to the Congress' 63rd annual convention, Mrs. Parker asked:

"What can we say about the national conscience when every year more than 150,000 academically talented young people fail to go on to college . . . when nearly 400,000 children under 12 have to take care of themselves while their mothers work?"

Less Than Half

"How far have we gone in preventing needless suffering when less than half our population is protected against polio? When juvenile delinquency is an increasing rather than a decreasing problem? When more people are hospitalized each year for mental illness than for all other diseases combined?"

"Can we say that the nation fully recognizes the importance of people when the major portion of federal funds for research goes to the physical sciences and a mere pittance to the biological sciences, the sciences that deal with human beings and human behavior?"

Important Questions

Mrs. Parker said the 11½ million members of the 45,200 local PTA groups must dedicate themselves to asking the important questions about children, and seeking the answers wherever they may be found.

"We know that we must strengthen the schools, the churches, and the whole range of community services that supplement the home, support it, and safeguard it," she said.

"From years of experience we know that PTA's can put to work the knowledge we have, while the search for answers goes forward."

'Bottled Rodent,'
Woman Alleges
In \$5,090 Suit

A Lincoln woman who alleges she found a "small rodent, badly decomposed," in a bottle of cola she drank filed a \$5,090 damage suit Monday against the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Lincoln.

Mrs. Marjorie E. Barthuly of 2356 Burnham alleged in the petition filed in Lancaster District Court that after drinking the beverage, purchased at a vending machine at the Lincoln Air Force Base, she became quite ill. She said the rodent was found upon examination of the bottle.

Woman, 56, Hurt
In Traffic Mishap

Mrs. Jenny E. Fauth, 56, of Rt. 1, was reported in good condition at a local hospital after suffering a knee injury Monday noon in a car-truck accident at 6th and South.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Nicholas, 27, of Newberg, Ore., when it was in collision with a semi-truck driven by Kenneth E. Main, 23, of Sutherland.

Mall Petition
Total Hits 640

More than 640 signatures have now been gathered by two Lincoln high school students urging establishment of a permanent O Street Mall.

Cathy Seyler and Margaret Salstrand, initiators of the petition campaign, said Monday they hope to be able "to present 1,000" signatures to the City Council Friday.

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S. Sgt. Jack Merwin, chamber operator, grips the lever that takes the students to "high altitudes." (Star Photo)

Groundbound 'Wild Blue
Yonder' Opens At LAFB

The first class to use the Lincoln Air Force Base's new altitude chamber was indoctrinated Monday.

Brought here from Schilling AFB in Salina, Kan., so that it would be located more centrally, the chamber will serve 7 bases in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Lt. Maynard R. McDonald, chief of physiological training, is in charge of the training which is required of all flight personnel.

The chamber holds 20 men and simulates the conditions of high altitude flying as high as 43,000 feet. Included is instruction in the proper use of oxygen equipment, bail-out procedures, night vision and sensory illusions.

About 250 students monthly will take advantage of the \$136,000 chamber, the newest in SAC.

Traffic Gains 8%
On Rural Roads

Rural road travel increased 8% in April over the same period last year, according to the State Department of Roads.

The April vehicle count at points throughout the state was 12% higher than for March.

Department figures further show that traffic on 16th and 17th Streets at B in Lincoln was down 7%.

More Feminine

Seoul (AP) — A move is underway to give South Korean high school girls a more feminine look. A recent convention of women educators is supporting the drive to get the girls out of their baggy, ankle-length pantaloons and into short skirts.

Decker Backs
Blind Agency
Package Deal

Commissioner of Education F. B. Decker said Monday he feels "very strongly" that if the School for the Blind is transferred to the Education Department, the Services for the Blind also should be transferred to the department from the Board of Control.

Decker's statements were included in a letter he wrote to Sen. George Syas of Omaha in reply to an inquiry from the Omaha senator.

Syas is sponsor of LB281, slated for floor debate Tuesday, which proposes transfer of the school from the Board of Control to the Education Department.

Decker told Syas his department "will accept full responsibility for the operation of the School for the Blind should the Legislature see fit to make this change."

Fit For The Job

"I believe that we have all of the necessary facilities for operating the institution in a manner that will be a credit to these youngsters and to the state," Decker said.

Explaining his stand about transferring the Services for the Blind, Decker noted that "these two agencies (the School and Services) work very closely together."

He added, however, that "failure of the Legislature to transfer Services for the Blind will not in any way interfere with our operation of the School for the Blind."

Decker said the Department of Education will assume "full responsibility" for operation of both agencies or just the School for the Blind "should that be the wish of the Legislature."

Shah To Visit Paris

Paris (AP) — President de Gaulle will give a luncheon May 26 for the Shah of Iran. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is making an extended tour of Europe and will reach Paris late this month.

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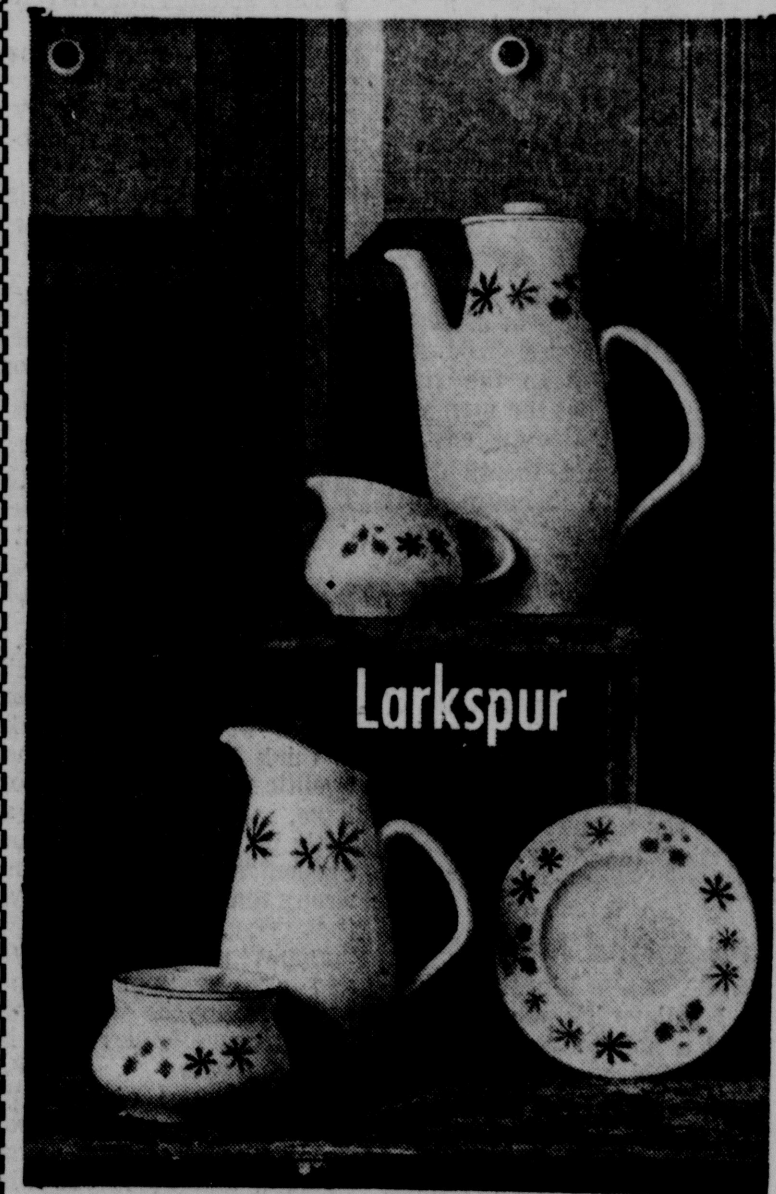
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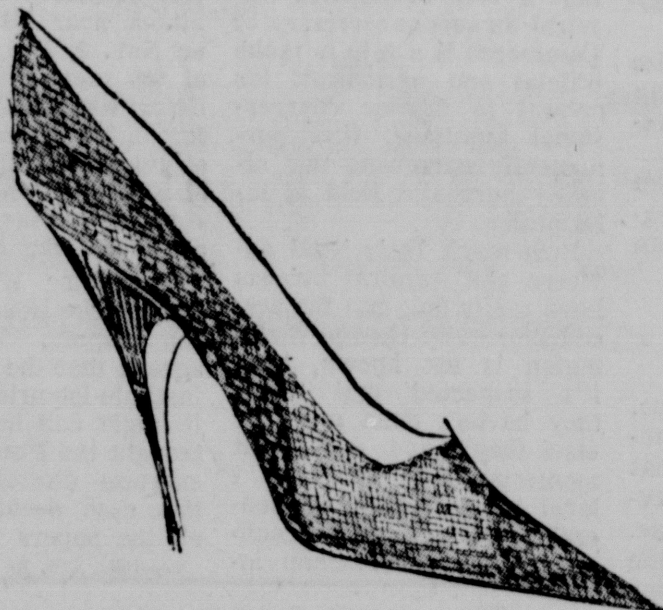
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Lincoln

Progress In Paper

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincoln has a good many homes outfitted with a dark room for that amateur photographer in the family. And it is likely that the amateur has a lot of odd and unusual pictures of which he is justly proud. But it is highly unlikely that he has anything like the pictures now being taken by the newspaper industry.

The paper mills are jumping with joy as a result of the fine shot they have of a portion of the dot over an "i" in a copy of the New York Times. Of course, it could have been the portion

The I's Have It

of any "i" in any newspaper and the industry would have been just as happy with it. You may be unable to imagine what earthly good could come from taking a picture of the dot in an "i" but such lack of imagination would merely show that you are not up on the latest research of the newspaper industry.

Being an industry closely related to newspapers, we naturally have a selfish interest in the matter. Actually, the big thing in this picture is that the portion of the letter photographed has been magnified 2,700 times. The shot is not called a photograph, but rather, a photomicrograph and is made by a new electron microscope.

The tremendous enlargement achieved permits the analysis of newsprint in the most minute detail. It shows the division of wood fibers within the paper, the coarseness of the fibers and their general structure. It permits the study of hitherto unknown factors affecting the opacity, printability and usability or workability of newsprint.

This isn't the only place in which the newsprint industry is pioneering in research. Another important project involves the transportation of timber from forest to mill. Now floated in log form, the new thought is to cut the logs into one-inch chips and send them through an eight-inch pipeline to the mill, using water as the carrying agent.

Of all the differences standing between Communist Russia and the United States both share the common distaste for the small acreage, family-sized farm operation, it seems.

Collectivization is properly within the framework of Communist thinking which nationalizes production and reduces operators to nothing more than directed workers. But it is not a principle upon which the United States built itself. Here the emphasis has always been on individual ownership of property and upon individual initiative. Whether collectivization is done through nationalization of the land or by gathering it together by a private minority individual, opportunity and widespread property ownership is defeated.

Before the United States goes further in divesting small ownership it should examine the frustrations of Russia.

The Russian revolution has failed most

Of course, there are a lot of complications to the program, including such things as winter freezing and deterioration of the chips but the project offers substantial hope of cutting costs in newsprint production. The newsprint industry is just one of thousands of industries which are pushing research today.

If it were not for this fact, America's standard of living would be much lower than it is. For one thing, the products found in U.S. markets today would not be there were it not for continued research by industry. Secondly, far fewer people could afford these products even if they were there if it were not for improved production practices which come from research.

The cutting of production costs is one of the big elements of research. It is sort of the payoff for research—the thing which makes it pay off in dollars and cents. And that kind of a payoff is a "must" under our economic system. Something has to pay for research and the saving of production costs does it.

It also shows the growing importance of the role of the scientist. He is coming more and more into the forefront of industrial planning. He is an important part of decisions made on marketing, production setups and time schedules, and other subjects. That this trend will continue is without any doubt — leaving an attractive profession open to the young people today who are considering what they hope to make of their future. The trend also points up another important fact, the need for basic research.

Part of the U.S. problem in science has been that too much brain work was going into applied science such as the work done by the newsprint industry and others. This has left a shortage in basic science where the mind is applied merely to the pursuit of unknown facts for however and wherever they fit into the scheme of things.

signally in its efforts to dispossess the small farmer. Where it took the land by force it was unable to bring forth the production it anticipated. After 42 years of Communism, inadequate supplies of food and fiber are still plaguing the country. The reason is that no law can substitute for the incentive of the individual desire.

Russia is finding the same frustrations in its satellite countries. At the outset it collectivized the farms of Poland and Hungary and met with failure. Individual farms had to be restored to quiet the people and to regain production.

Now Russia is trying to collectivize again, but this time subtly. It is granting subsidies and special favors to win recruits. It is not getting very far.

With such evidence of failure, American leadership should quit toying with all agricultural programs tending to operate against the family sized farm.

Don't Follow Russia

Vanishing Gettysburg

The editor of Parade Magazine touched on a subject near to the heart of America when he asked support for President Eisenhower's request for \$750,000 to preserve the Gettysburg battlefield.

Congress has the appropriation under consideration. The need for it rises from the encroachment of commercial interests. Homes, stores and even industrial installations are obliterating portions of that historic field.

The federal government already owns some of the historic ground, and of course maintains a national shrine containing the military graveyard on Cemetery Ridge. But the three day battle swept through the town from the north and west and finally came to a close in a several mile area south of town. Much of the land has been privately owned and in the course of years

has changed hands and character of use. Gettysburg is no longer a farming community and it is not to be expected that the valuable acres there can be made exempt from change without federal purchase. The nation should have acquired the ground long ago, and henceforth every year will make it harder and more costly to get.

This disappearance of great battlefields is going on in other places, too. On one summer Sunday in 1862 more than 10,000 Union and Confederate soldiers gave up their lives on the slopes of Antietam creek at Sharpsburg, Maryland, and now housing developments are creeping over that hallowed soil.

Present day America was made on those great fields in the terrible agony of a dedicated generation. This ground is not the same as other ground and should not be allowed to change for any price.

Spring's Been Tough

It is almost hard to find anything very good about the spring of 1959. Weatherwise, it has been as unpredictable and generally unpleasant as it could be. Rainfall has passed the stage where one could philosophically say that at least it was good for the farmers. It is even giving them fits on getting into the fields and crops planted.

Just about all the tender garden plants have been frozen. The beans are brown and dying and tomato plants have withered away to nothing as a result of too cold temperatures. Lawns are so saturated that fertilizers applied lately could not even be soaked in. Seeds have also had a hard time germinating.

And now, along comes the Humane Society with its warning to dog owners that efforts to keep the pets off the streets will be doubled. A new truck has been acquired to aid in the stronger enforcement program. From many points of view, this isn't very encouraging news but it, unfortunately, is one of the hard facts of life today.

As much as you might like a dog and as valuable as they may be in the raising of small boys and girls, the city just isn't the place for them. Understandably, the lawn and garden fanciers simply refuse to put up with the destructive tendencies of someone else's pet.

A Community Leader

It is a loss hard for any community to adjust to when men such as John H. Agee die. His life has been spent in a constructive pursuit of business and civic interests, as well as his church and family associations. As well liked as he was well known, Mr. Agee's death leaves a void that will be long in closing.

He was a pioneer in the field of communications, having organized an independent telephone company in 1904. Trained in the legal profession, he followed it for a time, also, as well as various financial interests. Despite the range of business interests he maintained, he found time to devote many hours to a variety of community affairs.

His is the kind of unselfish leadership on which thriving communities are built. Both his achievements and the spirit with which he attained them will long be remembered. Without such men as Mr. Agee, the world would indeed be a far less pleasant place in which to live.



"We Want To Protect You Against The Possibility The Criminals Might Hide In Here"



DREW PEARSON

Strauss Hearing Points Up Privilege

WASHINGTON—The stern visage and powdered pompadour of George Washington seemed to hang over the hearings of Adm. Lewis Strauss last week. The precedents he allegedly set forth for restricting information to Congress were quoted, as they have also been quoted repeatedly by the Eisenhower administration in repeatedly narrowing the information given to Congress and the American people.

The interesting question, however, is exactly what Washington did do as first President of the United States that gives Mr. Eisenhower and his cabinet members the excuse for withholding all sorts of information as a matter of "executive privilege"—the glorified label for secrecy.

The question is important because right now some senators, such as Joe McCarthy of Wyoming and Tom Hennings of Missouri, feel that a vote to confirm Adm. Strauss as secretary of Commerce is a vote to make official and permanent his refusal to answer congressional questions, thus permanently narrowing this already narrowed field of information.

How much Ike's legal advisers and Adm. Strauss have really dug into the precedents set by George Washington is not known, but it is suspected that either they haven't done much or else they have convenient memories. For Ike's No. 1 legal adviser, Attorney General Bill Rogers, when counsel for the old Truman in-

vestigating committee, used to argue emphatically from the other side of the table. He maintained that the White House had to supply information to Congress.

One man who has dug into these secrecy precedents however, is Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and a relentless seeker of the truth. His painstaking research is highly revealing and should be required reading for Adm. Strauss and other cabinet members who balk at answering questions from Congress. They will find it in the Federal Bar Journal for January, 1959.

The first and major test of whether President Washington was to give embarrassing information to Congress came after General St. Clair's force of 1,400 men was surprised by an Indian attack near Miami, Ohio, on Nov. 3, 1791, with a loss of 900 men. The disordered defeat was highly embarrassing to the executive branch of government but the House of Representatives passed a resolution to investigate, and demanded the records.

As Editor Wiggins sums it up: "The House demanded the papers. The Cabinet agreed that the house might institute inquiries. It thought it might call for papers. It thought the President should exercise discretion, but in this case decided to make all the papers available."

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DORIS FLESON

Statesmen Talk, Newsmen Wonder

GENEVA — This is the front line of the talking war. Seasoned troops of the West and East have five times confronted one another, brandished their chosen weapons and retreated to prepared positions for the week end to rest and regroup their forces.

The press arrangements enforced upon 1,200 correspondents are appallingly clumsy, but they do reveal the tactical picture. The West has some fresh ideas, prepared more to meet complaints at home about lack of leadership than with any real notion they will prove acceptable.

The Soviet Union, blandly cynical, offers old goods already once rejected by the allies with the explanation that "we considered this so good we didn't change anything." What emerges is much the same mosaic that was being put together from Washington and the capitals of Europe before the Geneva conference opened. Seasoned experts in this peculiar brand of warfare dredge from their long memories the points of resemblance to the old maneuvers and, with a persistence worthy of Sisyphus, search for signs of real change.

The basic truths behind the conference apparently have not changed. The fact that the Russians have been merely wordy, unrealistic, trite and humorless instead of wholly arrogant and insulting is taken to mean that Premier Khrushchev is determined to have a summit meeting, preferably in the United States.

But Secretary of State Herter has privately repeated to the Russians that progress here is essential before President Eisenhower will consent to go to the summit. The secretary naturally reflects Eisenhower's view. But the United States delegation is described also as impressed by the hardening attitude the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is taking toward them and all their works.

They want to talk turkey here because they are afraid Senator Fulbright will insist that they do when they get home. The reason given for keeping reporters at arm's length from this phase of the talking war is that there is no room for them at the lovely old League of Nations palace where the sessions are held. Instead, four briefing officers from the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union are thrown to the ravens in separate meetings, but all at the same time after the sessions are concluded.

These officers are supposed to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth about what went on. Most reporters, however, rotate their attendance at these dreary third-hand resumes and prudently check on the other three with trusted friends, just in case of a tie. Nonetheless, even the best reporters must fight against a wooden quality in their dispatches or spoken expositions. Gunpowder is known to be dangerous. But to describe the scent one must smell it.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

I miss the pussy willow tree that stood by the gatepost. It succumbed to the same disease that destroyed our weeping willow tree one spring. The fat little catkins running up and down the stems foretold of spring long before anyone else had the slightest inkling that it was coming. Bees were always attracted to it because of the sweet nectar when the tree was blooming.

There is one thing I learned — never set a pussy willow by the gate, especially if it is a gate that is in use. I never knew when I passed through whether I would have a bee in my bonnet. Old Penny Dog was never safe, either. He could not lie in the shade of the tree because the bees continually buzzed him. He was always pawing his nose and sleeping with one eye open. Usually he would give up in disgust and wander off to another sleeping place more peaceful.

Now I have neither the tree nor the bees, and I miss them both. I surmise that is what spring is for — new trees and plantings to be made, new ideas to replace the old and a new lease on life to replace the stale, threadbare mode of living.

I never see a tulip but what I think that next season I will plant a more luxuriant one. I never walk through the orchard but what I make room for another fruit tree or visualize a corner of the yard where another flowering shrub can be planted. I never meet another spring but what I yearn to pluck every lovely thing and hold it forever.

Saturday was baking day, with the oven filled to capacity. I made raisin bread,



a rhubarb pie, and a rhubarb strudel. An oversupply of thick juicy stalks in a friend's garden put us in line for the rhubarb. When it comes to a spring tonic, I'll take rhubarb. What has sulphur and molasses got that rhubarb hasn't got in bigger amounts?

Tonight The Farmer is chopping alfalfa. Last week he took the cattle off the brome pasture and is going to start them on a diet of chopped hay and milo. When the milo has been fed, he will put them into the feed lot and substitute corn. When there is livestock on the place, life is an endless cycle of grinding, chopping, rolling and mixing. You can't tell by looking at a critter whether it enjoys all the added attention it gets or not. It just stands with the same deadpan expression and chews!

The conversation piece at our house isn't a new lamp or a silver inlaid bowl. It's not a crystal chandelier or a piece of early American fur-

niture. It's only a low earthenware flower container full of tulips. The reason it is low is because the tulips are without stems. Rather strange, you might think but not when you consider that a little girl of six picked them for me. Like all children who pick flowers, the flower's the thing, so that's just what they pick, usually right under the blossom.

When I saw the chubby little fists grasping flower after flower, I dashed outside and showed her how to pick them with nice long stems, but not until she had set me back on my heels.

"What do you want the stems for? They don't show in the vase."

So with an apronful of flower heads, we attempted to arrange the tulips in a flat bowl. They look quite artistic as a centerpiece on our table. In fact, I like them without stems and they ARE a conversation piece.

It goes something like this. At least, it did when The Farmer saw them.

"What kind of flowers are those? Water lilies?"

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

On The Spot

Lincoln, Neb.
If I were to get into a fight and use a knife, would The Star mention on the front page that "a 70-year-old white man" got into trouble?

One day last week The Star published a news item on Page One saying that "a 42-year-old Negro was arrested and was in police custody for fighting and injuring another man with a knife."

If you were describing this man as a Negro in order to aid in his apprehension, it would have been the right thing to do, but the man was already in police custody.

You did not mention the man's name because that would have put his family on the spot with a lot of people. Why, then, do you have to mention his race and put the Negro race on the spot? The printed page of newspapers carries a lot of weight, both with thinking and with unthinking people.

I like to think that The Star has a fairer policy in reporting the news.

BERT SERVIS

Pride And Joy

Lincoln, Neb.
I believe it's about time to call a halt to the little man from Chicago who loves to run our Lincoln affairs. If he wants to block the main streets of New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago with a mall, that's just fine and dandy, but the idea of doing away with our pride and joy of the capital city, a wide level main street on which so many cruise to enjoy the beautiful window displays!

As many have previously asked, let's put the benches at the bus stops, not plant them in the middle of O Street where you break your neck falling down the high curb to get at them.

Before this thing goes too far, let's continue to keep our downtown for convenient shopping and build up the city parks to relax in.

MRS. CARL NELSON

Togetherness

Lincoln, Neb.
Nebraska's part-time governor is so anxious to get ahead politically that he felt he must do something big in order to show the voting public what a competent man they have placed in the chair of the highest office in the state. In order to do this, he gave his Man Friday full control, thereby hoping to avoid doing dirty work himself. Well, "Friday" has

his desires hooked to a political star, too, so when the public inquired as to just who was governor, both Brooks and his Man Friday had to make statements.

The threats made by Brooks and his Man Friday as to what would happen to the Board of Control if they failed to oust Warden Bovey show that not only Brooks, as Sen. Carpenter stated, but his Man Friday also is a puppet of the James Quigley and Bernie Boyle "Togetherness Corporation."

Regardless of what excuses Brooks and his Man Friday give now for their duty work, the voters recognize its political implications. Nebraska hangs its head in shame as Brooks and his Man Friday bring back the spoils system.

VOTER

Running The Show

Blair, Neb.
It grows increasingly difficult to follow Sen. Carpenter. It would be a mistake to think him stupid. He has "political savvy" and perhaps, as Gov. Brooks so aptly put it, is a demagogue. Carpenter was never more wrong than when he charged that Gov. Brooks was a "puppet" with Quigley, Boyle and Conrad "pulling the strings." Anyone who knows Mr. Brooks, knows that he runs the show.

The influence of "Johnny-Come-Lately" Conrad upon the governor is somewhat strange, and he is one who has such. But if Mr. Boyle or State Democratic Chairman Hanson had any influence on Mr. Brooks, there would not have been the delays there have been in replacing the top hierarchy of Republican office-holders

who owe their allegiance to former Gov. Anderson, and there wouldn't be any Herington or any Iverson in the picture today.

The Republican party is one of the chief exponents of the spoils system in political patronage. Why should we Democrats play footsie with them, even for a minute.

I cannot agree with Gov. Brooks on many things, but he is running the show and it is a refreshing change after 20 long years of glorified after-dinner speakers as governors.

DEWEY NEMETZ

No Mall

Lincoln, Neb.
One wonders if giving up the novelty of having the straightest and longest main street in the world is worth a spot of flowers and trees in the middle of our main thoroughfare. The street is too narrow to accommodate both and it seems a shame to do away with the more important.

Also, there is the hazard of ambulances and the fire department reaching their points of need. It was noted the other day that an ambulance had to stop at the corner and the two attendants carry their stretcher to the middle of the block where the accident occurred. A fire department is often called to do other than put out a fire. They must be close enough to apply artificial respiration on the spot with no time to rush the victim somewhere else.

I think the mall would be a place of beauty in time but there seems to be a wrong and right place for everything.

ANITA CLARK

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Harold, take Mr. Spencer out in the garage and show him where the ash tray is."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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AFL-CIO Leaders Charge Ike Adviser Is Taking Sides With Steel Industry

... Raymond Saulnier Is Cited

Washington (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders charged President Eisenhower's chief economic adviser with taking sides with the steel industry in union contract negotiations.

A statement adopted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council called on chairman Raymond Saulnier of Eisenhower's Economic Advisory Council to keep out of the steel labor-management economic arguments.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, told a news conference Saulnier in effect is advocating by public statements a freeze of wages in steel and other industries "at a time when American cor-

porations' profits are soaring."

Heed Advice
The AFL-CIO statement added:

"We suggest that he heed the advice of other officials of the United States government and allow collective bargaining to proceed without one sided prejudicial argumentation by one segment of the government."

"It is not the responsibility of the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to inject himself into one side or the other of collective bargaining and thereby attempt to influence the results."

The statement aid Saulnier blames inflation primarily upon wage increases and "his views conveniently forget other factors—particularly the rising profits of American industry."

Exploratory
David J. McDonald, steelworkers union president and an AFL-CIO council member, met with reporters at Meany's news conference. McDonald said negotiations so far have been generally exploratory. He said the union has yet made no formal demands.

Reminded that a month or so ago, before steel negotiations started, he had said he could tell after two hours of negotiations whether or not there is to be a steel strike, McDonald said that was one prognostication he'd like now to forget.

McDonald had nothing to say about the possibility of a July 1 steel strike. Present contracts expire June 30. In another statement the AFL-CIO Council said the steel industry is making "phony appeals to the dangers of inflation." It said steel labor costs are actually lower than several years ago, with more production being obtained.

Heart Council Receives Gifts

The Lincoln-Lancaster Heart Council has received Memorial Gifts which will be used for research at Nebraska's two medical schools, and in support of programs to keep doctors and nurses informed of advances in heart disease treatment.

Most recent gifts are those in memory of Dwight Felton, Charles Sweet, Harry Psaltis, Leo L. Phaneuf, George A. Wilson, A. Bryon, Maynard Surface, Robert Wittstruck, Charles B. Edwards, Mrs. Rachel Maiben, Ben Balson, Mrs. Hazel Sjogren and H. G. Greenamyre.

WILBERT



"My father's gone through a hundred stop signs and never got a ticket before!"

YMCA Campaign Seeks \$3,600 For Work Abroad

A goal of \$3,600 has been set for the Lincoln YMCA in its World Service Drive which begins Tuesday, according to chairman Ken Genuchi.

The drive, to continue through May 21, will start with a kickoff meeting Tuesday morning at the YMCA.

The Lincoln drive is part of a campaign for \$1,717,478 by YMCAs in the U.S. and Canada to support world service work in 36 countries.

Aiding Genuchi are committee members Eldon Bowman, Harold Graham, Elmer Magee, Howard Gerstenberger, Norman Shaw, Bob Jones, Wilford Sanders, M. A. Hyde, Monroe Usher and Ken Clark.

Dirksen Predicts Senate Unit Okay For L. Strauss

Washington (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) predicted the Senate Commerce Committee will vote Tuesday to approve Lewis L. Strauss' nomination as Secretary of Commerce.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said a canvass indicates a majority of the 17 committee members will vote for confirmation. He said he believes the Senate will approve the nomination after possibly lengthy debate.

Strauss, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been accused by some Democrats of following a "pattern of deviousness and deceit" in his relations with Congress. This he has denied. The Commerce Committee, which concluded 16 days of hearings on the nomination, last week was asked by Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) to vote on the appointment at a closed meeting.

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) announced he is going to vote in the Senate against confirming Strauss "regardless of my colleague from Ohio."

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), a member of the Commerce Committee, has not announced how he will vote. He is generally expected, however, to support the nomination.

'Surprised'
Young said in a statement he is "surprised at the almost solid phalanx of Republicans, plus some alleged Democrats, who piously held their noses at Sherman Adams' \$700 vicuna coat, but who now rush to defend Strauss."

"To them, apparently, the 220 million dollar Dixon-Yates conflict of interest is not as important as a \$700

vicuna coat," he continued. "True, a \$29 million dollar public utility scandal is more complicated than a fur coat and more difficult for the Republican mind to understand, but not for the public."

"In my considered judgment, confirmation by the Senate of Admiral Strauss' nomination would be distinctly contrary to the public interest."

Bomarc Base Planned

North Bay, Ont. (AP)—Defense Minister G. R. Pearkes says Canada's first Bomarc missile base is expected to be in operation near here in 1961. He said it will be built on Air Force land 7 miles north of North Bay and will have about 25 launching pads.

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'Candy Bar' And Mickey Cohen's Romance Is Off

Los Angeles (AP)—Their romance is off, Mickey Cohen and stripper Candy Barr announced in a torrent of platitudes.

"It," said Mickey, "was just one of those things."

"He's a nice guy," echoed Miss Barr, "but we just weren't meant for each other."

The romance apparently never got very far. The gambler had said he wanted to marry the stripper, she hadn't committed herself.

Cohen said he'll still try to keep Texas from sending Candy to prison.

"Even though we're on the outs as far as anything romantic is concerned, I'm still going all out for her in this narcotics thing," he added.

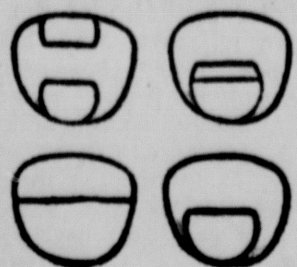
Miss Barr is under a 15-year sentence in Texas for marijuana possession. Cohen said attorneys he enlisted obtained a U.S. Supreme Court order that kept her from starting the term last week.

'Chicken'

Stockton-On-Tees, England (UPI)—Police have arrested more than 70 teenagers in a drive to break up a new "chicken" game in which boys and girls sit on tracks before approaching trains, it was reported.

Police said two girls even sprawled between the tracks to let an express train roar over them to prove their "bravery." The most popular version is to sit on the rails and see who turns "chicken" first as the train bears down. The 70 teenagers were charged with trespassing.

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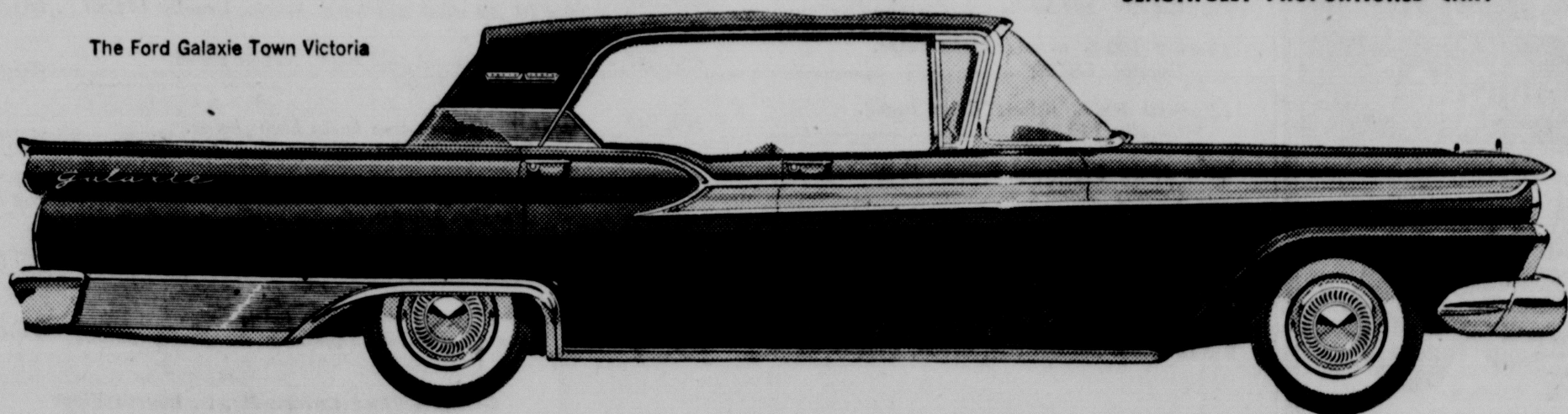
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Bingo Bill Thrashed Over In Committee, Held For Closer Look

By Betty Person
Gov. Ralph Brooks' bingo bill, LB719, which includes provisions for state enforcement of the gambling game and a mandatory 10% tax, was heard and held Monday by the Government Committee.

A move to advance the bill in its present form to the floor was discussed, but was later withdrawn at the request of committee members who wanted to study it further.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, chief introducer of the bingo bill (LB86) vetoed by Brooks last month, signed the new measure for introduction purposes at the request of the governor.

He explained its contents and changes from the old measure to the committee and suggested several amendments to incorporate changes he thought desirable.

Kalver's proposed amendments included lowering the minimum age limit from 21 to 19, making the first \$100 wagered tax exempt, and increasing the gross maximum receipts from \$1,500 to \$2,500, and hiking the payoff limit from \$750 to \$1,250.

Terry Has Words
Chief criticism of the new bingo measure was leveled by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff who termed it "completely impractical," and predicted if it were enacted in its present form it would prompt the governor to call a special session "to undo what he's now recommended."

Charging that Brooks' action on the bingo matter was "politically inspired," Carpenter suggested that the committee either report it out exactly as it was drafted "and let him live with it," or that the Legislature could enact a bill similar to the one vetoed.

State enforcement provisions in the bill were termed by Carpenter a "childish approach to a very important problem." He said local officials were inclined to "wash their hands" of carrying out enforcement procedures imposed by the state.

Concern over placing enforcement of bingo under the Department of Agriculture as proposed in LB719 was opposed by Elton Berck, head of the Farmers Union, and Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

Both declared the department was now overworked and couldn't handle the bingo enforcement, and that there was no relationship between bingo and agriculture.

'Against Gambling, But...'
The Rev. Mr. Carroll H.

Lemon, on behalf of the Nebraska Council of Churches, said their churches were "against gambling, but for this bill if we're going to have bingo."

William Grossman, Lincoln attorney appearing in behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Eagles, Elks and Lincoln American Legion Post No. 3, appeared in favor of the measure.

Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Brooks, appeared to explain the governor's thoughts on bingo. He said the governor's interpretation of the November vote for bingo was a desire for "social and recreational diversion."

Conrad also said imposition of the 10% tax was an effort to make bingo "self-supporting," and that the bill was "not intended as a revenue-producing measure."

Sens. Lewis Webb of Ogallala and John Adams of Omaha, stout opponents of bingo in any form, again declared their opposition to the bill.

Webb said neither LB719 nor LB86 had anything to do with the "vote of the people" last fall, and that if either

were placed on the ballot "they wouldn't get very far."

Sen. Adams said the bill "proposes to undo the separation of church and state," and declared that if it were enacted "the skies will crack and judgment will fall on the State of Nebraska."

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Chicagoan Wins Local Chess Meet
Walter Brombocker of Chicago, won 3 games and drew one to take top honors at a U.S. Chess Federation rated tournament at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Club.

Second place went to A. Sildmets of Lincoln.


Eleven men and one woman were entered in the 4 round Swiss tourney which goes towards a rating in the Federation.

Similar tourneys will be held in the future, Capt. John Allen, tournament director said.

The local chess club meets every Tuesday night at Cotner Terrace.


Chicagoan Wins Local Chess Meet

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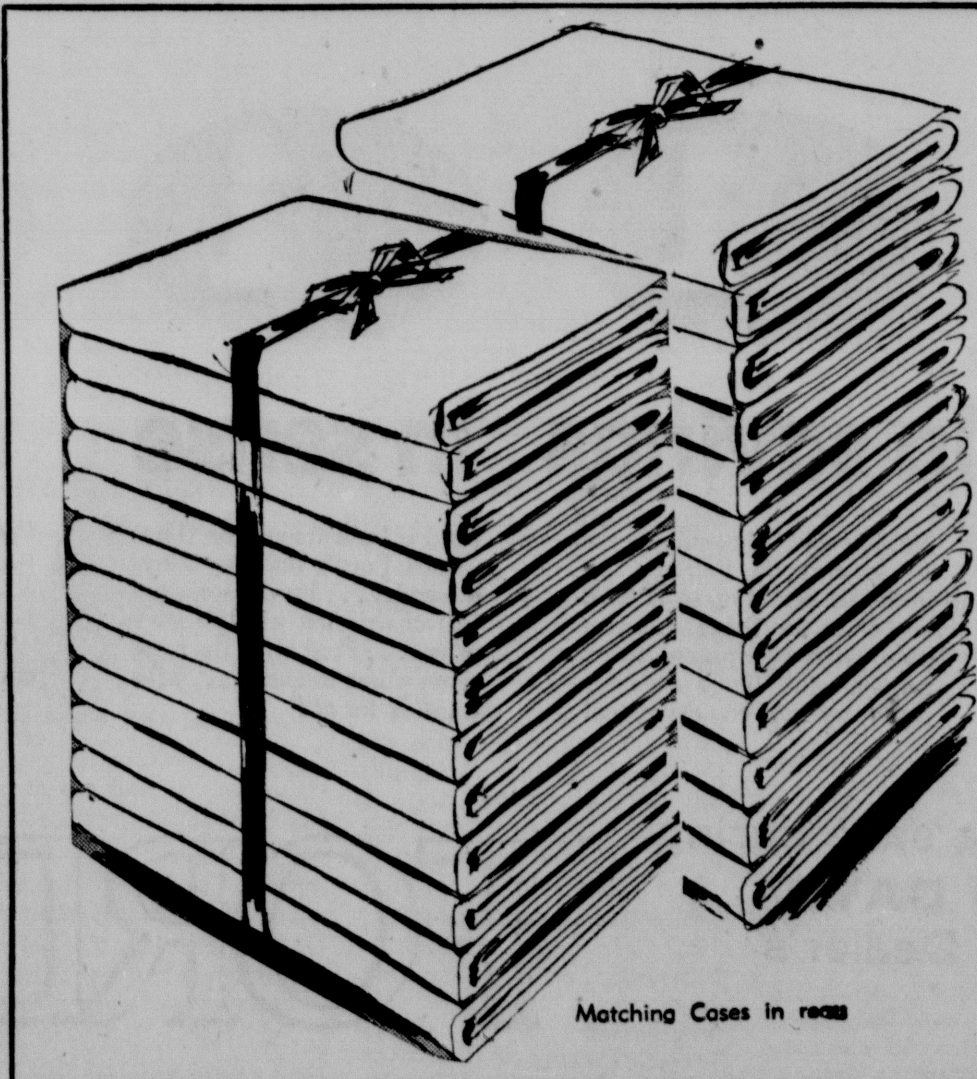
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15 x 7-7 Viscose loop. Gold. Usually 98.00	39.50	9 x 12 Braided rug. Grey. Usually 89.50	49.50	12 x 25-6 All wool loop. Fern green. Usually 244.50	169.50
15 x 8-5 Viscose, wool, nylon. Sandalwood (as is)	59.50	9 x 12 Braided rug. Green. Usually 89.50	49.50	12 x 17-11 All wool Axminster pecan selftone. Usually 215.00	149.50
15 x 10-10 Extra heavy texture. Green. Usually 229.50	149.50	9 x 12 Heavy all wool plush figure. Usually 198.00	79.50	15 x 7-9 All wool tree bark. Amber gold. Usually 136.00	69.50
12 x 7-3 Sculptured wool Wilton. Beige. Usually 129.50	59.50	9 x 11-3 All wool Axminster. Floral. Usually 79.50	39.50	15 x 10-10 All wool loop. Usually 187.50	119.50
12 x 7-9 Sculptured Wilton. Green. Usually 109.50	49.50	9 x 6-1 All Wool Axminster. Floral. Usually 59.50	29.50	15 x 11-9 All wool tree bark. Saddle beige. Usually 202.50	129.50
12 x 8-9 100% nylon. Light beige. Usually 130.00	69.50	9 x 10 All wool tree bark. Nutria. Usually 104.00	66.00	15 x 12-11 All wool Wilton. Fawn beige. Usually 222.50	149.50
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MEN'S DENIM OVERALLS Famous Oshkosh B' Gosh bib overalls in 11 oz. triple stitched and Sanforized blue denim. Union made. Limit, 2 to a customer. 2.99 GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear	BRASS TRIMMED ALARM CLOCKS Dependable alarm clocks with imported movements. Attractively trimmed in brass and with luminous dials. Assorted styles. 2.99 plus tax GOLD'S Jewelry ... Street Floor	SUMMER SUITS FOR WOMEN Famous make summer suits. Nothing beats a suit, and nothing beats these excellent suit values. Misses', half-sizes. Broken sizes, colors. 7.99 GOLD'S Suits ... Second Floor	THREE TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE 25' hose with brass couplings on both ends. White spray guide shows top side. Mirror finish 100% pure vinyl plastic. Reg. 2.79. 1.79 3.95 50' sprinkler hose ... 2.99 GOLD'S Housewares ... Third Floor
CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS Cool and comfortable for the little tots. Sanforized fast color cottons in stripes, prints and solids. Sizes 1 to 3 years. 49c GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear	SHEER NYLON HOSE Your legs will love being dressed in these sheer, fine quality nylon hose. They'll make nice gifts, too. Medium length. Sizes 9 through 18½. 44c GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor	CHENILLE THROW RUGS Extra large 26" x 44" cotton chenille throw rugs. In a striking tweed pattern, assorted colors. Fringed style with latex back. 88c GOLD'S Domestics ... Third Floor	FLEXIBLE GARDEN HOSE ½" inside diameter. 100% durable vinyl plastic. 10 year warranty. Full flow brass couplings. Guaranteed not to rot or mildew. 25' length. Reg. 2.79. 1.79 4.49 50' garden hose ... 2.99 GOLD'S Housewares ... Third Floor
MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS Take advantage of this low, low price to choose Dad's gift for Father's Day. Short sleeves. Small, medium and large. 99c GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor	BOYS' SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS Assorted patterns on light backgrounds. Short sleeve short leg seersucker pajamas. Sanforized and easy to launder. Size 6-16. Choice. 99c GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor	STAMPED PILLOW CASES Fine quality 42" muslin tubing with hemstitched edges for crochet. Easy to do complete instructions for embroidery and crochet edge. Pair. 1.67 GOLD'S Needlework ... Third Floor	PATIO ARM CHAIR This handsome Chinese peel arm chair is just the thing for an unusual and welcome Father's Day gift. The whole family will love it. Only 16. 9.88 GOLD'S Furniture ... Fourth Floor
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BALL POINT PEN SETS Sets of six handsome ballpoint pens in plastic cases with a memo pad. So handy for pocket or home. Pens write red, green, blue. Metal caps. 77c GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor	SAVE! SHELTON STROLLERS Your very favorite dress, the Shelton Stroller, now for summer in this terrific selection. Not all sizes in all styles or colors. Misses', half-sizes. 7.77 GOLD'S Dress Center ... Second Floor	SET-OF-8 LIBBEY GLASSWARE Flaner, cocktail, highball, sherbet glasses and water tumblers in this selection. Patterns include: Staccato, Woodland, Golden Rose. 2.99 GOLD'S Giftware ... Third Floor	MILADY COFFEE Whether you use drip or regular grind, there's an excellent Anniversary coffee buy. 300 lbs. while it lasts. Limit of 2 lbs. to customer. Lb. 55c GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th and N
LEATHER BUCKET BAGS For the young at heart ... top grain leather bucket bags to hold all of your so-called "necessities." Choose from white or colors. Don't delay! 1.57 plus tax GOLD'S Handbags ... Street Floor	MISSSES' SHIMMY SETS Wonderfully casual slim jims are delightfully paired with matching tops to give you the perfect outfit. Royal, orange, natural. Sizes 10 to 18. 3.99 GOLD'S Sportswear ... Second Floor	BRASS FRAMED MIRROR 23" x 36" mirror edged with protective, bright brass frame complete with hooks for hanging. Can be hung either vertically or horizontally. 4.69 GOLD'S Mirrors ... Fourth Floor	BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS Treat yourself and your family to a taste delight! Try these mouth watering baked apple dumplings while the quantity lasts. 4 for 65c GOLD'S Pastry Shop ... 10th and N

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Venner Heads School Board—4th Time In Post

By Nancy Ray
Robert Venner, Lincoln insurance man who has served on the Lincoln School Board for the past 14 years, was elected president of the board Monday for the 4th time during his tenure.

Venner, who served last year as vice-president, will serve for one year. He has also served on the board's real estate committee for 8 years.

Chosen vice-president at the Monday session was Mrs. Roscoe Hill, who is also a 14-year board member, now serving her 3rd consecutive term.

The new officers were chosen after newly-elected board members J. Arthur Danielson and I. J. Devoe were seated. The new members replaced Dr. Paul Bancroft and Glenn Yausi, who did not file for the positions at the last election.

The broad presidency and vice-presidency are rotated among members in order of seniority.

Board Supports Supermarket Bid For New Zoning

School board members voted to back a zoning change request to be offered to the city zoning board by officials of the Handy System grocery chain which would allow for a shopping center and supermarket at 40th and South Sts. School approval was needed because of the nearness of Bryan School to the proposed parking area where the zoning change is needed.

Specified in the approval are restrictions which would provide for paving of the unpaved portion of 40th north of South St., location of a parking lot entrance no closer than 525 ft. from the school property line, and fencing of the east

and north portions of the parking lot.

In addition to the supermarket, the center is expected to contain space for 5 or 6 smaller businesses with off-street parking provided.

City School Fire Defense System OK'd

The Lincoln School Board gave the go-ahead Monday for a new fire detection system and other fire safety equipment in the Lincoln Public Schools.

Supts. of Schools Steven Watkins estimated that the entire cost of the installations—necessary under a school fire code passed by the 1959 Legislature—would be between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Dr. Watkins, a member of the advisory board which worked with the State Fire Commissioner's office to draw up the new school fire standards, called the code "realistic and necessary."

He cited the original fire safety code, which would have cost the Lincoln schools almost \$700,000 to meet, as "excessive" and "based on generalities which do not exist."

The board voted to initiate studies for plans and specifications on the detection system, which would be drawn up by the operation and maintenance department.

The code, which goes into effect when signed by Gov. Ralph Brooks, requires compliance by all state schools by Sept. 1960. This would allow division of the expense over 2 school years, Dr. Watkins explained.

The fire code compliance cost will be financed from the estimated \$500,000 remaining unallocated of the \$10 million school bond issue, or through the regular school budget of the next 2 years.

All equipment and outside contracts would be submitted for open bidding, Dr. Watkins told the board.

Worker, 23, Injured In Construction Mishap

James W. Monroe, 23, of 1904 No. 48th, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being injured in a construction accident at East O and the Walton corner.

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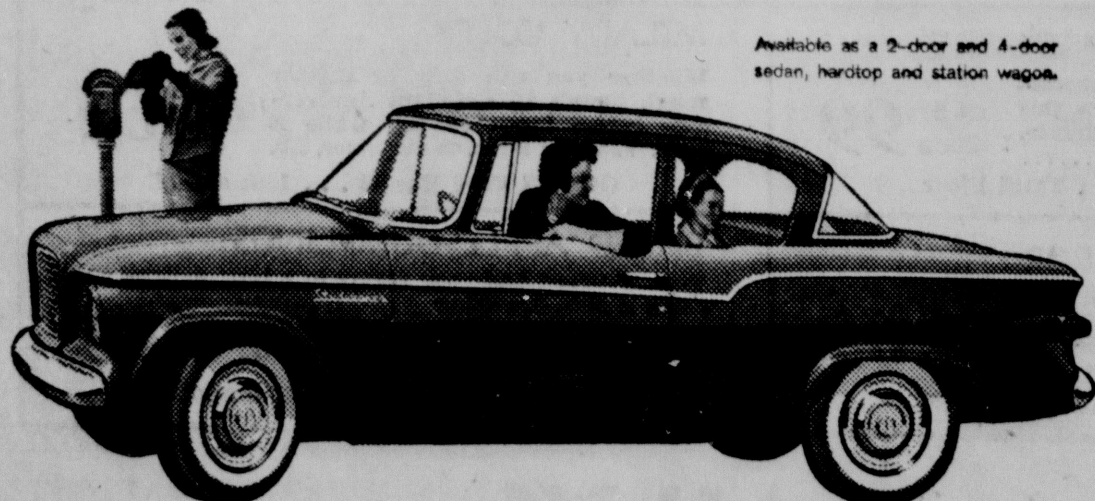
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New Officers Meet New Members

Seated at the organizational meeting of the Lincoln School Board Monday were two newly-elected members who promptly aided in selection of new board officers. Pictured (from left) are Robert Venner, new president; J. Arthur Danielson, new

member; Mrs. Roscoe Hill, new vice president; Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of schools and board secretary, and I. J. Devoe, new member. (Star Photo.)

City Funds Save KUON Classes

Discontinuance of the University of Nebraska educational television series because of lack of participation by smaller high schools was averted Monday with action by the Lincoln School Board.

The Lincoln board members reaffirmed their subsidy of \$15,000 to the KUON station for high school TV courses and voted to finance 3 instructors for the programs.

Board member I. J. Devoe commented that this would bring the Lincoln schools' contribution to about \$25,000 plus equipment necessary to utilize the programs in the schools.

The "emergency" action, so-called by Schools Supt. Steven Watkins, came as a result of a survey of surrounding community high schools which had been participating in the experimental TV classroom instruction without sharing in studio costs.

Withdrawal of funds by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education put the KUON classroom series on a self-supporting basis, but only 15 schools reported any interest in aiding in the program—which costs approximately \$60,000 annually.

Backers Gather

Appearing before the board to urge their financial support, despite the lack of small school participation, were Dr. K. O. Broady, director of the NU extension division, Jack McBride, director of KUON, and Dr. Gayle Childs, extension division correspondence course specialist.

The NU officials explained that the Ford Foundation had also been persuaded to continue some support of the programs for the coming year, with contributions of \$15,000

as half the cost of studio expenses, and \$15,000 for other expenses. The university itself will be financing approximately \$15,000 of the program through salary payments and other costs.

"This will give the Lincoln schools the major voice in the programming of classroom instruction," McBride pointed out. Suggested TV courses include high school English, social studies, geometry, and chemistry or physics.

TV Bootleggers

No paid participation by smaller high schools is counted on to aid in financing the program. "Bootlegging" of the instructional TV, which is not on a closed circuit, "may be expected" from some non-participating schools, McBride commented, but the practice usually is not continued past the first year.

The NU officials assured the Lincoln board that small high school participation would be sought for future financing of the program.

Selection of the 3 Lincoln faculty members to participate as lecturers in the TV classroom series is an administrative matter which will be decided soon, Dr. Watkins said.

One possible solution for future financing, McBride explained is contained in a bill

now before Congress which would supply federal funds to increase the range of educational TV stations like KUON. This would bring Omaha, Westside, Fremont and other larger school systems within the participating range of the University station.

AFA Secretary To Tell Group Of Air Congress

Gus Duda, organizational secretary of the National Air Force Assn. will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Lincoln Sqdn. of the AFA at Lincoln Air Force Base.

Duda, from Washington, D.C., will speak on the highlights of the World Flight Congress that ended in Las Vegas two weeks ago.

Walter I. Black, commander of the Lincoln squadron, said about 700 members now belong to the Lincoln AFA. It is the 3rd largest squadron in the nation.

The Tuesday meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the LAFB Officers' Club.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corbin will be special guests at the Tuesday dinner and meeting. Col. Corbin is commander of the 818th Air Division at LAFB.

Equipment Slated For City Schools

Lincoln's public junior and senior high schools will be equipped with \$21,000 of equipment for the teaching of foreign language courses next fall.

The Lincoln School Board approved a low bid of an Omaha firm, J. G. Kretschmer & Co., for language lab equipment at each of the high schools, and recorders and tape machines for junior high school use.

The equipment, approved earlier by the board as part of an expanded modern languages program, will be partially financed by federal funds from the National Defense Act.

Schoolhouse Use Granted Churches

The Lincoln School Board granted permission to two Lincoln churches for use of school buildings during construction of their sanctuaries.

First Evangelical Covenant Church will use Eastridge School facilities until their new church at 60th and L is built, about June, 1960.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will continue to use Millard Leffer Junior High through January, 1960, when the church at 60th and A is expected to be finished.

Student Group Visits School Board Meeting

Lincoln School Board delegates, organizing their new board Monday, had as spectators 10 students and faculty sponsors from the city's 8 junior high schools. The students were participating in Government Day programs, with the assignment of learning functions of the board of education.

Board Approves Sale Of College View Plot

The city of Lincoln will purchase a 100-by-185 ft. section of property from the Lincoln Schools for \$4,000. The School Board gave approval to the purchase, which involves land adjacent to Calvert School in College View. An addition to the water storage system is planned there.

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5-CENT WAGE HIKE ASKED FOR LUNCHROOM HELP

A 5-cent hourly wage increase for the 250 Lincoln Public Schools lunchroom employees—estimated to cost about \$10,000—was proposed before the Lincoln School Board Monday.

Miss Esther Eisenbarth, general manager of the lunchroom program, explained that the self-supporting division would not require school funds for the increase, but might raise lunches from 25 cents to 30 cents by the second semester of the next school year.

Miss Eisenbarth suggested to the board that no increase in hot lunch prices be initiated during the first semester of the coming school year in order to determine the exact amount of added revenue necessary for the increase.

Workers also will receive an annual automatic 2½-cent hourly increment, amounting to \$5,000 a year.

The board took no action upon the salary request. The school lunch program is subsidized by federal funds and by allocation of surplus commodities such as butter, rice and flour. Lunchroom revenue is the source of operating and salary expenses. The increase in salary schedules would bring hourly rates up to a 75-cent minimum and \$1.35 maximum.

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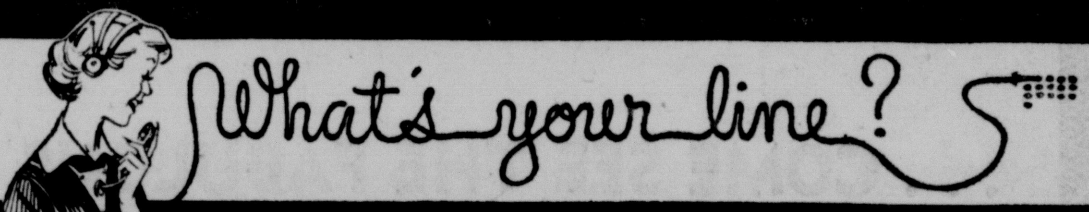
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Moon Loses Post As Health Department Aide

By Don Walton
The State Board of Health Monday "regretfully" terminated employment of Charles N. Moon, effective June 1.
Moon, former state athletics commissioner, had served as administrative assistant to State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers since Feb. 1, 1957.
He had served as athletics director from 1941 until his resignation early this year following election of Democratic Gov. Ralph Brooks.
Dr. Rogers said federal regulations were "being violated" in keeping Moon on the payroll because he could not qualify as an exemption under the Merit System, nor could he qualify for a Merit System position because he is over the 65-year retirement age.
Merit System requirements must be met in order

to qualify for federal aid, which makes up more than half the administrative budget of the Department of Health.
Moon's continued employment, Dr. Rogers explained, "would jeopardize those federal funds."
Questions Salary
The Merit System Council, now with a Democratic majority, had challenged Moon's position as not being exempted from the Merit System and took exception to his salary.
The System has only two positions — director and his secretary in the Health Department which are exempted.
There are about 1,000 state employees under the Merit System. They are in the Department of Health, Department of Public Welfare and Bureau of Employment Security.
Moon was appointed ath-

letics commissioner in February, 1941. He became part-time assistant to the health director Feb. 1, 1957, and full-time assistant March 1, 1959.
It was then that the Merit System Council took exception to his position.
The Board of Health commended Moon for his long service to the state and to the Health Department.
Moon is a Republican and has been active in party affairs.
Meeting with the Board for the first time was Democratic appointee Mrs. Wendell Berge of Lincoln. She is the first non-Lincoln resident to serve on the body.
The Board passed a resolution of commendation for Miss Anna Smrha, chief nutrition consultant, who has been named "outstanding layman of the year" by the American Diabetes Assn.
The Board also voted to approve transfer to the state of Iowa some \$6,138 in federal aid rehabilitation funds that Nebraska will not be able to use this year.

'Get Tough' Bill Held Remedy For Speeders

"Speeding has been a primary cause in nearly 80% of Nebraska's 102 traffic fatalities" thus far this year, Administrative Assistant Robert Conrad told members of the Legislature's Judiciary committee Monday.
Conrad testified in behalf of a bill—LB718—which would impose stricter penalties on speeders.
The committee, 3 members short, took no action on the measure.
Key proposal in the bill, introduced by Sen. Oliver Olinger of Tekamah upon recommendation of Gov. Ralph Brooks, is suspension of a speeder's drivers license.
The first offender would

lose his license for 72 hours. Subsequent offenses would bring suspension for a period of 30 days.
Would Boost Fines
The bill also proposes to increase the minimum fine for a first offender from \$10 to \$25. Maximum fine is set at \$100.
First offenders would also be liable to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days.
Fines are raised to from \$50 to \$100 for subsequent offenses.
The bill is part of the governor's traffic safety program, of which Conrad is chairman.
LB718, Conrad said, is "the only way in which speeding violations can be attacked successfully."
Motorists, he said, seem to be "more interested in protecting their licenses than their lives."
Similar legislation in Connecticut, the aide noted, has reduced speeding violations and traffic fatalities in that state.
Olinger concluded testimony in behalf of the bill.
There was no opposition.
Two committee members, however, questioned the severity of new penalties.

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Gering 'Lifer' To Ask For Pardon Board Clemency

Arthur Floth, 44, of Gering, now serving a life sentence at the Nebraska Penitentiary for stabbing his wife and unborn child to death, will be among the 23 inmates of 3 institutions appearing before the State Pardon Board June 24 and 25.
Floth, who now has served 21 years and 5 months had pleaded guilty to first degree murder.
He stabbed his wife 7 or 8 times with a bread knife. She was to give birth in a few weeks at the time of her death on Dec. 15, 1937. Floth stabbed her two days after she filed for divorce.
He is one of 10 penitentiary inmates and two women reformatory inmates who will appear before the board at the Penitentiary on June 24. The following day, 11 inmates of the Men's Reformatory will seek paroles at hearings at the reformatory.
Women's Reformatory Applicants
Margaret Nelson, 29, Audubon, Ia., serving 2 years given in 1958 from Lancaster County for first degree arson.
Elsie Bruner, 31, Amesbury, Colo., serving 2 years given in 1958 from Lancaster County for first degree arson.
Penitentiary Applicants
Arthur Floth, 44, Gering, serving life given in 1938 from Scotts Bluff County for first degree murder.
Roy L. Goldman, 28, Hastings, serving 6 years given in 1956 from Adams County for robbery and rape.
William W. Lee, 51, Omaha, serving 6 years given in 1956 from Douglas County for burglary.
Robert D. Benedict, 28, Omaha, serving 7 years given in 1957 from Douglas County for uttering a forged check.
Earl D. Jamerson, 31, Omaha, serving 4 years given in 1957 from Douglas County for debauching a minor.
Louis Sedlacek, 25, Prague, serving 5 years given in 1958 from Douglas County for issuing no fund checks.
Ralph W. King, 34, Omaha, serving

Wesleyan Moonwatch Awards Given

Thirty-two persons who participated in the Wesleyan University phase of "Operation Moonwatch" during the International Geophysical Year, were cited for their contributions to the program here.
Prof. Carroll Moore, who directed the Wesleyan Moonwatch station, presented pins and certificates of appreciation to those who assisted in the program.
The Wesleyan station, recently reactivated for volunteer observation duty, was the only official earth satellite observation in Nebraska throughout the International Geophysical Year.
Moore said the emblem pins and certificates of appreciation were made available by the Moonwatch Hqts. at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. Those honored:
Pins And Certificates
Lynn Anspaugh, Buffalo, Wyo.; Charles Catlett, Lincoln; Stuart Grossman, Lincoln; John Lombard, Lincoln; Charles Magnuson, Gordon; Mabel Muhl, North Platte; Roy Miller, Gurley; Duane Moseley, Gurley; Bob Thurber, Burwell; Al Zimbleman, Humboldt; Wayne Ecklund, Malm; Sandy McClure, Lincoln; James Pearson, Neligh; Tom Reader, Kimball; James Baller, Nebraska; Don Boyden, Mitchell, S.D.; and Dr. Walter R. French, Jr., Lincoln.
Certificates
Ron Burmood, Grand Island; Jim Goff, Worland, Wyo.; Bernice Hale, Mitchell; Bruce Stevens, Norfolk; David Plum, Lincoln; Florence Boring, Lincoln; George Hagleton, Lincoln; Ruth Rasmussen, Scottsbluff; Larry Dunbar, Lincoln; Barry Hammond, Lincoln; Dale Price, Hemingford; Wayne Sisson, Lincoln; Harold Hoskins, Lincoln; Jim Hoskins, Lincoln and Walter Erbach, Lincoln.
Two Points of View Both your favorite Sports Editors, Don Bryant and Dick Becker are "Tops" at sports writing. They and Star.

Lincolnite Wins \$14,693 In Suit Against Ohio Firm
Orval O. Kendle of 2820 So. 40th was awarded \$14,693 by a U.S. District Court jury in his suit against an Ohio appraisal firm.
Kendle had filed civil suit against E. T. Wilkins and E. T. Wilkins & Associates, Inc., an Ohio appraisal firm doing business in Lancaster and other Nebraska counties.
Court officials said the suit involved a dispute over a bonus payment claimed by Kendle while he worked for the Wilkins firm.
Unicam Has Bill To Mix More Business, Politics
The Legislature's Government Committee Monday sent to the floor an amended LB656, given public hearing earlier.
As introduced, LB656 would have eliminated a ban against officers of primary, first and second class cities having an interest in contracts with the city.
As amended in committee, the measure increases from \$500 to \$2,000 the maximum of a contract in which such an officer may have an interest.

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69c each, 3 for \$1.79
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10 oz. squeeze duster 89c
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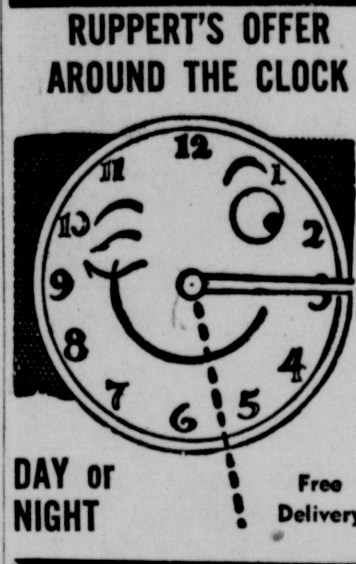
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Tingley Named

New York (UPI) — The appointment of Charles H. Tingley to succeed Cyrus L. Mackinnon as managing director of the Research Institute of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) was announced.

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain.
New York, N. Y. (Special) — Shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.
The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful typically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.
Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it



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Tuesday, May 19, 1959 The Lincoln Star 9

'Death Traps'

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis) urged Congress to require manufacturers to warn that discarded plastic bags could be death traps for small children.
He introduced a bill to require each plastic bag to carry on its front and its back a "clear, readable plainly visible warning" of the danger of suffocation to children.

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Is there a Rocket to fit your pocket?

Yes! ... and this completely new Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 Holiday SportSedan has two good reasons to fit your pocket: here you gain all the flair and feel of a sports car plus all the room and convenience of a family-sized 4-door sedan. Only Olds gives you other extras, too, like Air-Scoop Brakes on all four wheels!

Yes! The popular Dynamic 88 2-Door Sedan invites price comparison with many models of the smaller, lower-priced cars. In addition, you get the stability and protection of Oldsmobile's exclusive Guard-Beam Frame—9 inches wider for smoother riding, easier handling! Come in today—there's a Rocket to fit your pocket!

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MAY IS SAFETY MONTH. CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK ACCIDENTS!

The Rain Came--So Did News

—There has been a deluge of news as well as moisture. In addition to courtesies for some of our popular brides, we learned of a surprise birthday party—and we found some news of travelers and homecomers which we shall save until tomorrow.

—the surprise party, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Howard Wilson, was a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith were host and hostess on Monday evening at their home. Thirty guests were invited for the dinner and an informal evening.

—The current week is gen-

erously dotted with prenuptial courtesies and the brides-elect in the spotlight are Miss Suzanne Swingle, whose marriage to Veldon Lewis will be solemnized in June—Miss Jacquelyn Lou Merritt, who has chosen May 23 as the date of her marriage to Orville F. Glass—and Miss Wendy Makepeace who has a June date for her marriage to Richard Gustafson.

This evening Miss Swingle will be complimented by Mrs. Lloyd Chapman and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Clark of Salt Lake City. We hasten to explain, however, that Mrs. Clark participates in the festivities in ab-

entia since her arrival in Lincoln is scheduled for June 12. Anyway, the guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and the bride-to-be will be presented with a hostess gift.

—Also on Miss Swingle's calendar is a party on Friday evening at which she will share honors with her fiancé. The host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meehan who have invited members of the family for dinner at the University Club.

And next Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pettersson will honor their niece and Mr. Lewis when they are host and hostess at brunch at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list will include only the members of the family, and coming from Fremont to attend the party will be Mr. Lewis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Lewis.

—Monday was arrival day for Orville F. Glass of Santa Clara, Calif., and on Wednesday evening Mr. Glass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Glass, will be host and hostess at a prenuptial reception between the hours of 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock at their home in Beattie. Planning to go from Lincoln to attend the reception are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Druliner.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Merritt will pay prenuptial courtesies to their daughter and Mr. Glass when they preside at dinner at the University Club. The guest list will include the members of the family and the bridal party.

Out of town guests will be the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smithberger of Stanton. For her matron of honor Miss Merritt has chosen Mrs. James H. Swanson, and Orville J. Glass will serve his son as best man.

When Miss Jane Burbank of Omaha (Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska) entertains at luncheon next Saturday at the University Club, the honoree will be Miss Wendy Makepeace. The guest list will include Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters of the honoree and her hostess.

—Summer plans for various of the young set are taking shape—We have just learned that Miss Susan Aikman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Aikman, will go to Rocky Ridge Music Camp, Estes Park, Colo., early in July.

Dear Abby . . .
'Fess Up, Honey!
Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and fell in love with a boy 18. We asked our folks to sign for us to get married. At first they refused because Bud had to go to the Army. Then they agreed on the condition that we promise not to live like man and wife until after Bud gets back from the Army. They said that way I could draw his allotment check and we wouldn't have to worry about having children before we could afford it. Abby, Bud and I didn't keep our part of the bargain and I am pregnant. I am afraid to tell my mother. Please tell me what to do and where I can go? I hate myself for sinning this way.

DEAR SIXTEEN: Tell your mother at once. If your parents consented to your marriage they had no right to forbid you to consummate it. You made a foolish promise but you committed no sin. Stay home until your husband can make a home for you elsewhere. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I go with a fellow who says he likes me very much. I go steady with him, but he isn't going steady with me. We have no agreement, but I never accept another date because I am in hopes that he will call me. Sometimes he calls and sometimes he doesn't. I know he's made dates in advance with other girls,

and when he can't get anyone else, he calls me. I am a little tired of playing second fiddle. Have you any advice?

"SECOND FIDDLE"
DEAR "SECOND FIDDLE": What you need is a new "bow"!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who lets her little five-year-old boy hit her over the head with anything he happens to have in his hand when he gets mad? A toy gun, a car, it doesn't matter what. She just laughs and says it doesn't hurt and makes no effort to correct him. I feel sorry for her.

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't waste your sympathy on the mother. The boy will need it when he goes to school and uses those tactics on his teacher and classmates. When a mother fails to teach her child how to control his temper, the child learns it the hard way and pays dearly for the lesson.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE BOYS OVERSEAS: Would you rather be met by your wife (or sweetheart) alone when you come home, or would you want your parents to be present? I'd like your honest opinion.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Riley PTA, 9:30 o'clock breakfast at the school.
Holmes PTA, 8:45 o'clock breakfast, school cafeteria.
Merle Beattie PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th, 10 o'clock coffee, and 372nd, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club; 98th headquarters, 10 o'clock coffee, 2810 So. 27th; golf group, 9 o'clock, Pioneers Park.
Chapter FW, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Sweet, 4325 C.
Prescott PTA, 1:15 o'clock.
Women's Inter Club Council, noon luncheon, Capital Hotel.
NU Chaperons Club, 1:30 o'clock, Alpha Gamma Rho house, 1430 Idylwild.
Hawthorne PTA, 1:30 o'clock.
Bancroft PTA, 6 o'clock picnic, Pioneers Park south picnic grounds.
Saratoga PTA, 7 o'clock reception at the school.
Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
Chapter DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. E. Haupt, 2628 High.
Calvert PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 7:30 o'clock games night, Officers Club.
Credit Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.
Axis B. PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.
Chapter AI, PEO, 7 o'clock, YWCA.
Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. G. Rowley, 1735 So. 45th.
Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Chapin.
Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel.
Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
Capitol PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marshall Neely.
Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

Farewells And Fun In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

News from the younger set tells us that last Friday afternoon Miss Ann McCalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCalla, was honored with a party at her home on her sixth birthday. Friends present at the refreshment party were Ann's brother, Bill, Jeanne Huxtable, Ann Haskins, Joan Nyquist, Susan Smiley, Tommy and Linda Gardner, Terri Schlaebitz, Sandy Wiley, Barbara Wise, and Laurie Maddox.

Mention of the McCalla family reminds us that last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McCalla left for St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. McCalla attended a business convention. The McCallas were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. George Young. The two couples returned to their homes on Thursday.

Farewell coffees seem to take the spotlight in our Eastridge news this week so let's take a look and see who is entertaining and who is moving.

Understand that Mrs. James Mallon is spending a week in San Diego, Calif., where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C.

Mid-May Ceremony



MRS. MERLIN E. YODER

Arrangements of blue and white carnations and cathedral candle in seven-branched holders formed the background for the wedding of Miss Merna Jean Marquardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marquardt of Byron, and Merlin E. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yoder of Shickley, which took place on Sunday evening, May 17, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Byron. The Rev. Adolph Lillick solemnized the 6:30 o'clock service.

Wearing alike costumes the attendants were Mrs. Wendell Casper of Bruning, the matron of honor; Miss Janet Marquardt who was her sister's maid of honor; and Miss LaNell Marquardt, the junior bridesmaid. The frocks, fashioned of soft blue taffeta, were designed

with portrait necklines and bouffant skirts in the after-five length. Miss Alice Marquardt and Miss Joyce Salzmann of Milford lighted the candles, and Nancy Marquardt was the flower girl. Kurt Salzmann of Shickley was the ringbearer.

Howard Johnson of Shickley served as best man, and seating the guests were Stanley Johnson, Thomas Nelson, Gerald Stengel, all of Shickley, and Verlen Marquardt of Deshler.

The bride appeared in a gown of tulle and lace. The long-sleeved, fitted bodice was designed with a high, rounded neckline contoured with a Peter Pan collar. The lace was repeated in a brief peplum over the wide tulle skirt which was completed with a whisper train.

Neel. Mrs. Mallon went to California to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Sandra Neel which will take place on May 25.

Entertaining at an hors d'oeuvres party before the Trend Dancing Club dinner dance on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCracken. Fifteen couples attended the neighborhood party which was held at the Robert McCracken home.

Hear Speakers

Mrs. Helen Calcaterra was toastmistress Monday evening at the dinner and meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club, held at the Capital Hotel.

Program speakers were Miss Cora Mae Briggs, "Eleventh Amendment," Mrs. Ruth Woodworth, "Three Phases of Ruth," and Mrs. Helen Hartnett, "Why The Handkerchief?" Mrs. Ava Griffin was topicmistress, and general evaluator was Mrs. Bernie Camp.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Janey McConnell, Mrs. Minnie Fink, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mrs. John Kuhl and Miss Leora Horning.

Woman's Club Has Annual Tea



The Lincoln Woman's Club entertained at its annual membership tea Monday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Ralph Brooks was an honored guest of the group, and a member of the club also honored was Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty, Nebraska State Mother of the Year. At left is Mrs. Arthur Hagan, social chairman, who introduced the guests to the receiving line: (from the left) Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne, president; Mrs. McLafferty;

Mrs. Donald Waggener, first vice president; Mrs. Don Culbertson, second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Jackson, third vice president; Mrs. R. B. Owens, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. W.

Walgreen, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Grovert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johnson Beam, treasurer; and Mrs. J. R. Magnuson, membership committee.

Luncheon For Patriotic Groups



The Nebraska Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, held its spring meeting Saturday morning followed by a luncheon at the University Club.

Pictured are (seated, from the left) Mrs. Reuben Knight, Alliance, past president; Mrs. Horace J. Cary, Kearney, president; and Miss Isabel McOmber, Crete, chaplain; and standing (left to right) Mrs. John A. Borghoff, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph M. Sprague, Grand Island, recording secretary; Mrs. B.

K. Worrall, Lincoln, past president; Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Omaha, past president; Miss Ruby Freeman, Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy D. Shipherd, Omaha, counselor; and Miss Jeanette Spealman, Lincoln, vice president.

Joining the group for luncheon were the members of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, who held their spring meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Rasmussen presiding.

Safety Program

Parents of Lakeview and Garfield pupils, faculty members and all interested community residents will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Lakeview School for a special meeting on safety.

A discussion will be held on traffic problems for the children on West O. Guest speaker will be Lloyd Jenkins, safety coordinator for the Lincoln Schools.

Meeting

A meeting of the Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA, preceded by a meeting of the board at 7 o'clock.

The second in the series of summer square dances will be held Saturday evening at the Antelope Park pavilion. Members of the T-Squares Club will be hosts for the 8:30 o'clock dance.



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Mr. Marshall returns to Lincoln to bring you his new and entrancing collection of coif-veil hats . . . designed for you and your modern mode of living and entitled 'Jet Stream, '59'. You'll find a galaxy of lovely variations on the delightful veil-coif theme, capturing the most delightful colors and moods. Won't you join us Tuesday or Wednesday and see for yourself? 12.95 and up.
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Old City Council OKs \$500,000 Sewer Bonds, Lauds Berg

By Virgil Falloon
The old City Council passed 16 ordinances, approved a \$500,000 sanitary sewer bond issue, and commended retiring City Clerk and Finance Director Theo H. Berg for his "loyal and invaluable service some 48 years" at its last meeting Monday.

The 79-year-old Berg was given a standing ovation by the Council, city employees, and spectators, after he formally announced his retirement from office. A Council resolution, signed by all its members, stated the City of Lincoln and its citizens "received more

than full measure of service from Mr. Berg" and expressed deep appreciation for his long, invaluable services. **Delayed** Acceptance of Berg's resignation was delayed until the meeting of the new Council so that he could swear in the new members and the may-

or-elect. In other action, the Council approved the issuance of \$500,000 sanitary sewer revenue bonds on the low interest bid of 3.73% by John Nuveen & Co. and Wachob-Bender Corp. These ordinances were passed on 3rd reading:

- Special improvement district on L between 19th and 22nd to permit the acquisition of the right-of-way for the L street "cross-over" in connection with the widening and paving of K and L as a one-way pair between 22nd and 19th.
- University Terrace subdivision near 43rd and Greenwood on an amended plat to include a 30-inch storm sewer to be constructed by the developer, A&H Realty Co.
- Park Plaza subdivision at 66th and Vine as plat by Herbert Bros.
- Marilyn Manor replat of 4 lots by Pace Woods.
- Two-family dwelling district between Calvert and Lincoln streets near the Lincoln State Hospital.
- Paving District 1621 being 39th from Smith to Van Dorn.
- Water District 496 being 39th from F to Randolph.
- Water District 497 being Kearney from 71st to 73rd.
- Water District 498 being Starr from 70th to 71st.
- Sewer District on 39th from F to Randolph.
- Sewer District on Starr from 70th to 71st.
- Sewer District on Kearney from 150 feet west of 72nd to 73rd.
- Improvement district to open 39th from Randolph Terrace 2nd Addn. to Randolph.
- Water District 494 being 25th from Sumner to Garfield and Sumner from 25th to 26th.
- Water District 495 being 51st from Valley Rd. to 41st feet north.
- Sewer District 662 being Holdrege from 63rd to 64th.

All Council members were present except Pat Ash. Mayor Bennett S. Martin presided at the old Council's last meeting.

Turned Down

Washington (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee turned down a proposal to urge states to increase unemployment compensation benefits.

The vote was announced at 13 to 11.

The proposal would have declared a policy that states should provide for unemployment compensation up to 50% of a worker's weekly wage or 60% of the state average wage, whichever is lower. It would have had no binding effect on the states.

400 Million Foreign Aid Hike Urged

... BY DRAPER

Washington (AP)—Congress was told it should swell the foreign aid budget by 400 million dollars so U.S. allies in Europe can confront beefed-up Russian forces with advanced missiles and aircraft and nuclear weapons.

This advice was given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by William H. Draper Jr., who stressed the "open threat of war ... over Berlin."

Draper, chairman of a committee set up by President Eisenhower to evaluate the military aid program, testified behind closed doors. A copy of his statement was made public.

His proposal to increase Eisenhower's request from \$3,930,000,000 flew in the face of considerable sentiment in Congress to cut back that total.

Beckmann Heads Schoolmasters

The Nebraska Schoolmasters Club elected Dr. Milton Beckman of Lincoln at the group's annual meeting in Lincoln.

He succeeds Walter R. French of St. Joseph. Also elected were Dr. Glenn Lundstrom of Beatrice, vice president; and Stanley Hawley of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

SEN. ROMANS' INFORMANT HAS QUIT LAW SCHOOL

A University of Nebraska law student who was introduced in the Legislature Monday by Sen. Jack Romans said Monday night he has dropped out of the Law College, but not because of any fear of reprisals.

Murlen Eugene Bustard, identified by Romans as the source of information used in Romans' fight for an investigation of the Law College, said he was sure that despite his actions "they (his professors) would have been fair minded."

Bustard said he is not planning to continue law studies, and "I thought perhaps it would be better if I withdrew."

Asked about his grades, Bustard pointed out that law college gives no grades until the end of the first year, but said he had failed "most" of the midyear examinations. He said this was "not the main reason" he dropped the studies.

Bustard said he had no objection to the teaching of any professor except Frederick Beutel. "I think any faculty member has a right to state his opinions. But I felt he (Beutel) indicated we were compelled to adopt his viewpoints to pass."

Prof. Merton Bernstein, Sen. Romans' principal target, had

been "very fair. I have nothing to object to in what he said in class, though I don't necessarily agree with his political viewpoints."

Prof. Beutel said Monday night: "It is too bad this stupid interference with academic freedom may have caused a first year student to destroy his opportunity for a professional career due to a misunderstanding of the nature of teaching."

The Lincoln Star 11 Tuesday, May 19, 1959

R. G. Back In '2 Weeks'

Gov. Ralph Brooks is expected back in the governor's office at the Statehouse in about two weeks, Administrative Assistant Robert Conrad estimated Monday.

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New City Council Meets With Mayor

Members of the City Council serving for the next two years with Mayor Bartlett E. Boyles are (left to right) Hugh Thorne, Dell Tyrrell, named second vice chair-



New Council Meets, Fills City Posts

The new City Council with Mayor Bartlett E. Boyles presiding elected two vice chairmen and appointed the city's 5 directors at its first meeting Monday afternoon.

Councilman C.W.D. Kinsey was re-elected first vice chairman while Councilman Dell Tyrrell was named to the new charter-created post of second vice chairman.

Organization of the new Council was the first order of business after retiring City Clerk Theo Berg administered the oath of office to Mayor Boyles and Councilmen Helen G. Boosalis, Kenneth Lewis and Tyrrell. Carryover Council members are Al DuTeau, Hugh Thorne, and Kinsey.

In other action, the Council made the following ap-

pointments or re-appointments:

Appointments
James Mallon, appointed as finance director and city auditor, \$9,000. Mallon has been with the city since 1937, serving as auditor and city coordinator.

D. L. Erickson, reappointed as public works director, \$12,000. He has served in the post since 1938.

Douglas Brogden, appointed planning director, \$10,500. The post was created by charter change. Brogden has served as resident planning engineer since 1954.

Emmett Junge, reappointed welfare and safety director, \$10,000. First appointed to post in 1954.

Ray Ramsay, appointed personnel director, \$5,600. He has served as personnel director since 1945, but the post now has charter status as a directorship.

Harold Springer, appointed city clerk and reappointed assistant auditor, \$5,600. He has been with the city since 1946.

Frank J. Miller, reappointed city treasurer, \$6,650. He has held the post since 1925.

Ralph Nelson, reappointed city attorney, \$10,000. First appointed in 1957.

Wayne Harvey, reappointed purchasing agent and deputy city clerk, \$6,354. He has been with the city since 1938. Mallon and Springer succeed Berg, who retired Monday as finance director and city clerk after nearly a half-century of service with the city.

In other action, the Council named Mrs. Boosalis as its representative on the City-County Health Board. She succeeds former Councilman Pat Ash.

The Council also filled one of the two vacancies on the new 5-member City Personnel Board. Paving Supt. Lyle Gieseker was named as the city employee member of the board under new charter provisions.

Current members of the board are Phil Assenmacher, Willard Townsend, and Knox Jones, all Lincoln citizens.

The 5th member is to be named later. Under charter change, the board hears employee appeals and serves as an advisory board in determining personnel policy.

No action was taken on the city coordinator post that is being vacated by Mallon, who becomes finance director.

It is anticipated that selection of a person to fill the job will be taken up at a later meeting.

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We are passing the savings on to you. Sure, we will make a few dollars ... but you will save like you have never saved before.

The stock consists of 9 organs and 16 pianos. Some are shop worn, demonstrators and rentals ... all will carry a new guarantee.

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Connie's Column
by Constance Flame

CARVING RULES
Honest, Dad—carving a roast can be fun! Make certain the roast sits on a platter large and deep enough to hold roast in place while carving. As slices of meat are cut, place them on a nearby warmed platter. Carving fork should be placed at left of platter; knife with razor sharp edge, at right, blade in. Each stroke of the knife should be drawn the full length of the blade to get smooth slices. (No sawing, please!)

REWARDING INVESTMENT
Has your family been busy in the yard, getting all set for Summer living? No matter how much your yard and house are improved, garbage cans at the edge of the lawn can ruin the landscape! A new gas incinerator is the answer. No more unsightly garbage cans, no unpleasant trips outdoors to get rid of trash and garbage. So easy to bid good riddance to cartons, papers and any burnable trash. Just pop them into your smokeless - odorless gas incinerator! You'll enjoy its rewards throughout the year. See them at your local gas company and gas appliance dealer.

GIFT-WRAP GALORE
Run out of gift-wrapping ideas? Map-wrap a gift for a young scholar! Adorn a package with stamps for a young collector. A music lover would be delighted to receive a gift wrapped in sheet music! A page from a fashion magazine might make an interesting wrap for a young lady. Wrap a gift for baby in a pretty print diaper or receiving blanket. Put your imagination to work — you'll come up with many ideas!

THIMBLE MAGIC
Next time you put curtains on rods, try this slick trick: Slip a thimble over end of the rod. Now the curtain will slip on easily, and there'll be less danger of pulling out threads.

BETTER BREATHING
One benefit of modern living we take for granted: The mammoth subway transportation systems called "pipelines" transport natural gas, erasing from our skies smoke and smudge caused by "raw fuels." These underground pipelines make our communities cleaner, keep the air purer, protect our health ... and they bring us a miracle fuel for better living! Northern Natural Gas Company is the pipeline supplier who brings gas to your town ... and your local gas company brings it to you.

GRAPE AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

Mrs. C. Lind, St. Paul, Minn., says all her friends want this recipe once they've seen and tasted her glamorous salad: Soften 1 three ounce pkg. cream cheese with 2 Tbsp. pineapple juice. Add ½ cup chopped walnuts. Form into small balls and add to 1 pkg. grape-flavored gelatin. Allow to set. Now prepare 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin. When partially set, mix in 1 cup crushed pineapple. Pour over grape mold. Allow lemon-pineapple mixture to set. Unmold. You have a lovely grape on top of lemon salad! So nice to look at ... even better to eat!

Connie

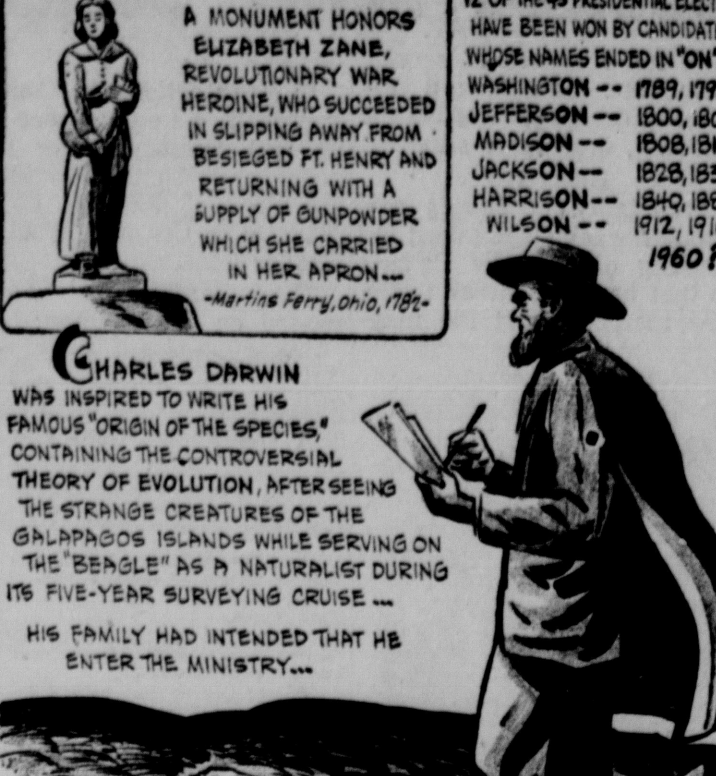
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"Miss Chisholm will relieve you until that spell of hiccups is over!"



"Don't tell me she's not goofy! She sits and talks to that thing for hours!"



"Dad and I have an understanding about the car—I have the first crack at getting it away from Mom on Tuesdays and Saturdays."



"Dad and I have an understanding about the car—I have the first crack at getting it away from Mom on Tuesdays and Saturdays."

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MICKEY FINN



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



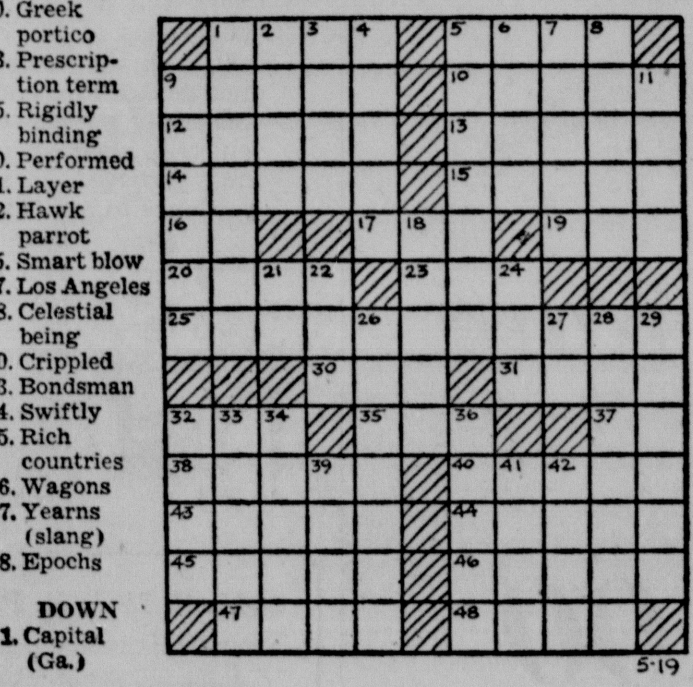
MR. TWEEDY



"I'll be glad to give you a fresh one, sir."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Among
 - Rodent
 - Rock
 - Shade of green
 - Cover with metal
 - Cantering horse
 - Work
 - Evil glances
 - Indefinite article
 - Health resort
 - Cereal grain
 - Greek portico
 - Prescription term
 - Rigidly binding
 - Performed
 - Layer
 - Hawk
 - Parrot
 - Smart blow
 - Los Angeles
 - Celestial being
 - Crippled
 - Bondsman
 - Swiftly
 - Rich countries
 - Wagons
 - Years (slang)
 - Epochs
- DOWN
- Capital (Ga.)
 - Biblical kingdom
 - Preposition
 - Antlered animal (poss.)
 - Land of dikes
 - Genus of lily
 - More mature
 - All
 - Bespatter
 - Gaelic
 - Tibetan mammal
 - Conjunction
 - Say further
 - Astern
 - Without oxygen
 - Sloth
 - Chooses
 - Buy and sells
 - Left-over dish
 - Kind of dental filling
 - Armadillo
 - Century
 - Aborigine tribe of Australia
 - Position



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, spotlights, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

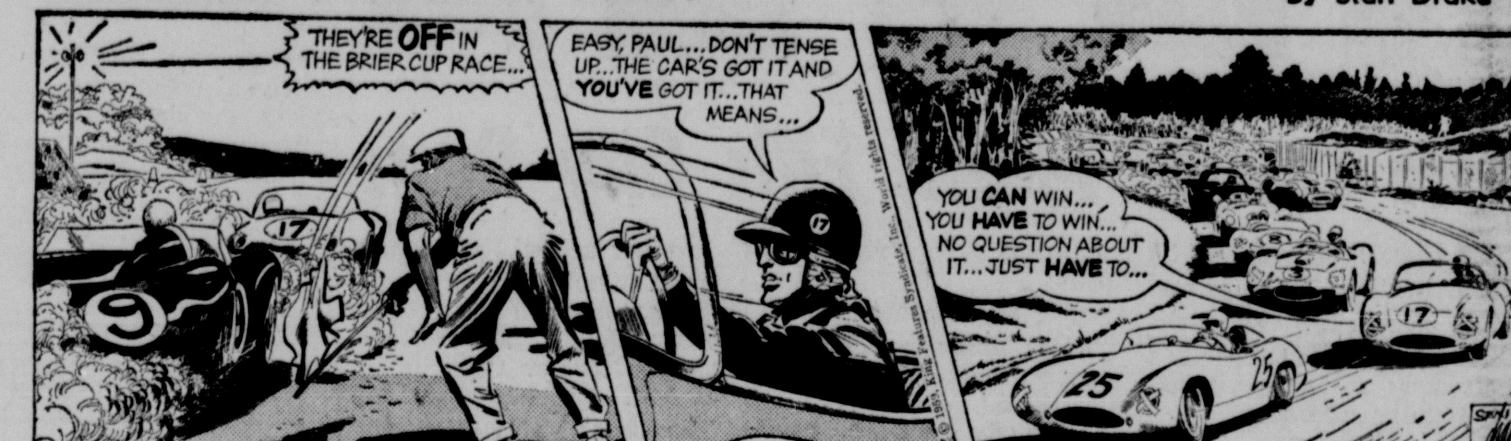
DUJLUFMQSBI SL N GNA NIA
SIASJUFQ XNZ QB DPNIQ JU-
PSTSBI-GJBXIU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LET EVERY EYE NEGOTIATE FOR ITSELF, AND TRUST NO AGENT-SHAKEPEARE.

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs represents an investment of 136 million dollars.

The town of Andover, Mass., was purchased from the Indians for about \$30 and a coat.

The U.S. Printing Office in Washington D. C., uses 123 tons of ink each year.

More than 300,000 American tourists are expected to visit Spain this year, compared with only 15,000 in 1949.

Argentina and Australia account for more than half the wool produced in the world. The United States is 3rd in wool production.

Freshens Your Mouth
Sweetens Your Breath
Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Big Guns Of 1958 Silenced

New York (AP)—Most of baseball's big guns of 1958 are firing blanks this season. Such established stars as Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Richie Ashburn, Bob Friend and Bob Turley have been unable to find the target.

Let's start with the defending batting champions, Williams of Boston and Ashburn of Philadelphia. Williams had managed one measly single in 22 times at bat through Sunday for an .045 average since emerging from sick bay last week. Ashburn shows a .237 mark for 31 games. After 31 games last year, Ashburn was at .303. He wound up with .350.

Musial, apparently relegated to a part-time role, is hitting only .253 for 27 games. In his first 27 games in 1958, the Cardinals' star sported a gaudy .485 percentage. He slumped toward the close of last season but still finished 3rd with .337.

Turley has lost 4 of 7 games with a 3.00 earned run average. In 1958 when he was the only American Leaguer with 20 victories, the New York right-hander won his first 7 starts and had an 0.86 ERA.

Friend's comparative figures are even worse than Turley's. The Pittsburgh veteran has an 0.6 record and an earned run mark of 7.47. In as many 1958 starts he won 5 and lost two. He went on to record a 22-14 slate.

Bob Skinner, who also helped lift Pittsburgh into second place last year with a .321 average, is off to a miserable start. He's batting .229.

Veteran southpaw Warren Spahn of Milwaukee is also off to a relatively poor beginning. Last year he had a 6-0 record after 8 starts. He is 5-4 this season. Lew Burdette of the Braves, like Spahn and Turley a 20-game winner in 1958, is off to a better start with 6 victories and two defeats in 9 starts. Last year, Burdette was 4-3.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee has shown the most marked improvement. He carried a 21-game batting streak into Monday's game against San Francisco and led the National League with .484 for 29 games. In as many games in 1958, Aaron showed a .252 average. He finished with .326.

Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh is runner-up to Aaron with .387. He is followed by Willie Mays of San Francisco with .348 and Johnny Temple of Cincinnati, .339.

Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is the American League batting leader with a .404 percentage. However, the Tigers' outfielder re-injured his back in Sunday's game against Boston and probably will be sidelined for a few days. Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox is second with .366.

NAIA Baseball Is Rescheduled

Hastings, Neb. (AP)—Rain caused postponement of the NAIA District 11 playoffs at Hastings Monday.

The playoffs were rescheduled for Wednesday.

The schedule calls for Hastings to play Concordia and Wesleyan to take on Wayne in the afternoon with the winners playing in the evening.

The tourney winner will take part in an area tournament in Omaha.

Phillies Release Veteran Hearn

Chicago (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies Monday gave veteran pitcher Jim Hearn his unconditional release.

The 36-year-old right-hander has been used altogether as a reliever this year, but has no decisions. Last year his record was 5 victories and 3 defeats. In 1957, the year he joined the Phillies, he won 5 and lost one.

Hearn came to the Phils from the Giants, then in New York. He was a standout performer for that club, after having been shuffled off as something of a retreat by the St. Louis Cardinals.

BRAKES RELINED

Guaranteed 20 months or 20,000 miles. **12.95** Ford Chev. Ply.

No Money Down Pay As You Ride **OK Rubber Milled** For TIRES 300 West "O" 5-3211

Russian Broad Jumper Threat To Owens' Mark

London (AP)—The oldest and most treasured of all track and field world records—the 1935 broad jump of 26 feet 8 3/4 inches by America's Jesse Owens—may soon be erased from the books.

The man who now appears most likely to eclipse the only pre-war record still existing is a Russian named Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Owens' great mark, made on a memorable day at Ann Arbor, Mich., when the remarkable Ohio State athlete set 4 world records, has withstood the onslaught of time and the inexorable march of athletic progress.

But even the incomparable Owens must yield soon. Those other famous names of past days—Nurmi, Haegg, Paddock, Harbig, Warmerdam—all have slipped gracefully from the lists.

Why should Ter-Ovanesyan do it? Mainly, because he has steadily and firmly been

creeping up to Owens' mark. Also, as all Russians do, he has been concentrating solidly on his event. Owens only broad jumped in competition. He once said he never took a leap in practice—only when it counted in an event.

Ter-Ovanesyan, a student now at Lvov, is an Armenian who can run 10.5 in the 100 meters (that's about 9.6 for the 100 yards). He's an unusually intelligent youngster, too, and above all, a great competitor.

He won the European broad jump title at Stockholm last year with leap of 25 feet 7 1/2 inches. He made an immense impression on onlookers, getting height in his leap and sailing through the air like a ballet dancer.

This year, as the season opened in Europe, he reached within a fraction of an inch of 26 feet a few weeks ago.

Then this weekend at Moscow on a runway softened by seeping rain and hailstorm, Ter-Ovanesyan established a new European record with a tremendous leap of 26 feet 3 3/4 inches.

That's the 5th best of all time. The only better efforts have been turned in by the Americans, Owens, Gregory Bell, Willie Steele, and Ross-Lane.

So far, no one has come up with a scientific "gimmick" to help broad jumpers. Perhaps that's the reason Owens' mark has lasted so long.

Nor is there any indication that the tall Ter-Ovanesyan has found some magic method of getting out so far into the pit—just more speed, greater height and unending training and concentration.

Congress Okays Little League

Washington (AP)—Little Leaguers won the unanimous endorsement Monday of the House.

Sent to the Senate by voice vote without opposition was a resolution authorizing the President to proclaim the second week in June of each year as "National Little League Baseball Week."

The House Judiciary committee, which recommended the action, said 1959 marks the 20th anniversary of Little League baseball being played by more than 25,000 teams in 23 countries.



AARON . . . 22 straight

Aaron Hits Again; Braves 4-2 Victors

San Francisco (AP)—Slugging Hank Aaron hit safely in his 22nd straight game Monday, knocking in the final Brave run as Milwaukee beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

Ace lefthander Warren Spahn notched his 5th victory of the season against 4 defeats, boosting the Braves' National League lead to 3 1/2 games over the second place Giants.

Aaron's hit, his only one for the day, came in the 6th. He doubled to center to score the 4th Milwaukee run off loser Sam Jones, who now has a 3-5 mark.

The Braves collected 12 hits off a trio of San Francisco pitchers—Jones, Alan Worthington and Gordon Jones—while Spahn scattered 9 San Francisco blows.

Willie Mays' solo homer in the 4th was the only extra base blast off the 38-year-old southpaw who collected his 251st victory of his career. He fanned 6 and walked 2 this sunny afternoon before 17,524 disappointed fans.

The Braves opened the scoring in the 4th with Frank Torre's double, a sacrifice and Johnny Logan's single.

Mays evened it at 1-1 in the last half of the inning with a 370-foot homerun into the left field pavilion, his 7th of the season.

Milwaukee chased Jones with two runs on 3 hits in the 6th after two were out on successive singles by Spahn, Bruton and Eddie Mathews and a double by Aaron off the scoreboard wall. Worthington took over for Jones, walked Covington intentionally and got Torre on an inflated ground-er.

The Giants got to Spahn for their second run in the 7th on 3 singles, one by Felipe Alou pinch hitting for Worthington.

Ibbotson's Comeback Gets 2-Mile Victory

London (AP)—Derek Ibbotson of Britain, once the world's best miler, came back to top international class Monday by defeating a crack field in a two mile race before 30,000 cheering fans at White City Stadium.

The British runner has recently suffered a series of depressing defeats. On Saturday, he ran 6th in an international mile at the opening of the British games.

Monday, he put on a valiant

sprint in the last 100 yards of the two miles and managed to get his chest ahead of Poland's Marian Jochmanns and East Germany's Siegfried Valentin in the last few yards.

Ibbotson's time of 8:43.2 was well off the world mark of 8:32 set by Albert Thomas of Australia. But it impressed the critics on a windy, cold afternoon. Jochmanns was also clocked in the 8:43.2 and Valentin in 8:43.4.

Finishing 4th was East Germany's Hans Grodtski in 8:43.8. Sander Iharos, Hungary, once world holder at this distance and whose 1955 time on this track of 8:33.4 is the European record, was 5th in 8:44.6.

Sixth place went to Lajos Kovacs of Hungary in 8:45.5. Ibbotson, who has already announced he will run no more international miles this season, said: "I do not expect to run any more two mile races. My time is too slow by current European standards."

"In the future I intend to concentrate on the 3 miles."

MILWAUKEE	abr	h	h	h	h
Bruton	cf	5	2	2	0
Mathews	3b	5	0	1	1
Aaron	rf	4	0	1	1
Covington	lf	4	0	1	1
Torre	1b	4	1	1	0
Crandall	c	5	0	2	0
Logan	ss	5	0	2	1
O'Brien	2b	2	0	0	0
Spahn	p	4	1	2	0
Totals		38	12	4	2

SAN FRANCISCO	abr	h	h	h	h
Rodgers	ss	3	0	1	1
Wagner	lf	4	0	0	0
G. Jones	p	0	0	0	0
Mays	cf	4	1	1	1
Cepeda	1b	4	0	2	0
Brandt	rf	4	0	1	0
Spencer	2b	3	0	0	0
Schmidt	c	4	0	0	0
S. Jones	p	1	0	1	0
Worthington	p	0	0	0	0
Salas	lf	1	0	1	0
Totals		32	9	2	2

a—Single for Worthington in 7th.

Milwaukee . . . 000 112 000-4

San Francisco . . . 000 100 100-2

E—Rodgers, PO—A—Milwaukee 27-12.

San Francisco 27-9. DP—Spahn, O'Brien

and Torre; Rodgers, Spencer and Cepeda; Torre, Logan and Torre. LOB—

Milwaukee 12, San Francisco 6.

Jones, O'Brien.

IP H R E R B B S

Spahn (W, 5-4) 9 9 2 2 2 6

S. Jones (L, 3-5) 5 3 3 0 4 3 3

Worthington 1 1 3 2 0 0 1

G. Jones 2 2 0 0 0 1

U—Venon, Donatelli, Conlan, Burkhardt.

T—2:39. A—17,324.

Tuesday, May 19, 1959

The Lincoln Star 15

Half-Dozen Track Meets Scheduled

An even half-dozen track meets are still scheduled to draw the state's prep attention. Four of them are slated tonight.

On tap tonight at Beatrice is the Twin Rivers Conference meet, where the host school will be favored and attention will be on hurdler Bob Hohn.

Grand Island's Relays is also scheduled tonight, as are the Gothenburg Relays and the Western Conference at Gering.

The Nemaha Valley at Table Rock is Saturday and the Midwest AAU will be held in Cozad May 30.

Champ Wins

Tokyo (AP)—Japan's Orient flyweight champion Sadao Yaita, 113 1/2, outpointed Shigeru Ito, 113 1/2, in 10-round, non-title bout Monday.

MUFFLERS

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The untold story of Little Rock!

In this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll read the chilling story of Virgil T. Blossom—ex-Superintendent of Little Rock Schools—who stood in the crossfire of one of the fiercest racial battles in history. You'll learn:

- the never-before-told story of how he was shot at one night on a main street in Little Rock.
- about the "reign of terror" in Central High School after the Negro children were admitted.
- how civic leaders were blackmailed into joining the White Citizens' Council.
- about the Negro-hating senator who goaded Governor Faubus into flouting the law.

Be sure to read "The Untold Story of Little Rock."

Get your copy today—

wherever magazines are sold

The Saturday Evening POST May 23, 1959 - 15¢ A CURTIS MAGAZINE

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—LINCOLN—

1219 No. 14th St.

Former Giltner Man Held In Slaying

O'Conner Arrested In Reno

Reno, Nev. (AP)—Ex-convict Edward J. O'Conner, 38, accused of slaying a California man who gave him a ride, was arrested here.

Police Sgt. Frank Garske said O'Conner, a former Nebraskan, denied slaying Thomas Potter, 62, of San Francisco but admitted stealing the victim's wallet and truck.

O'Conner was arrested after police received an anonymous tip that a man was making the rounds of gambling casinos trying to cash traveler's checks belonging to someone else.

In Vale, Ore., Malheur County Prosecuting Atty. E. Otis Smith said O'Conner would be charged with first degree murder.

Garske quoted O'Conner, an ex-convict of Giltner, Neb., with a larceny and forgery record, as saying he took Potter's traveler's checks, money and keys and left while Potter slept. Potter's truck was found near Oroville, Nev.

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Something New Added
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BARBEQUE CHICKEN

Italian and American Style

DELICIOUS PIZZA

MODERN DINING ROOM
PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
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Closed Mondays

JOYO: 61st at Havelock Avenue.
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

"Gidget's the Greatest!"
—Dick Clark

Gidget

Starring SANDRA DEE-CLIFF ROBERTSON
JAMES DARREN-ARTHUR O'CONNELL
and MARY LO HICKE
—THE FOUR PREPS

Screenplay by Based on the novel by Produced by
GABRIELLE UPTON-FREDERICK KOPPEL-LEWIS J. RACHMAN
Directed by PAUL WENDROS-A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

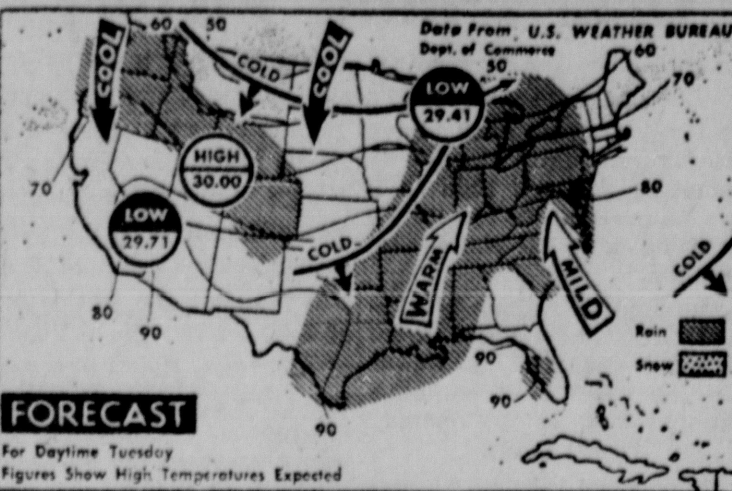
KENTUCKY ADVENTURE in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!

MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

From M-G-M!

ROBERT TAYLOR-ELEANOR PARKER

with VICTOR McLAGLEN • RUSS TAMBLIN • RIF RICHARDS • JAMES ARNESS



Dry Day For Nebraska, Maybe

Most of the eastern half of the U.S. will have widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Scattered shower activity also is expected in the Pacific Northwest and the central Rocky Mountain states. It will be warmer in most of the east coast states. It will continue mild elsewhere east of the Mississippi and through the Gulf region into the southern Plains. It may be cooler in the upper Plains and the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rev. Kubiszewski Dies After Illness

Omaha (AP)—The Rev. Francis L. Kubiszewski pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, died. He had been in poor health since suffering a stroke seven months ago.

He was appointed pastor of St. Stanislaus in 1947. Prior to that he was a pastor at Fullerton. He also had served at Spencer and Duncan, Neb.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Stanislaus. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Kimball Lions Club Wins Radio Station

Kimball, Neb. (AP)—Kimball area Lions Club members took over operation of the radio station for a day as a money-making project. And, President L. M. (Bus) Fleming of the Lions Club said the members did all right.

They sold some \$400 worth of advertising to Kimball area merchants, more than enough to send a delegation to the state Lions Club convention at Falls City next week end.

ENDS TONITE "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

84th O'DRIVE-IN Theatre
Across From Vets Hospital
ALL NEW PROGRAM TOMORROW

THE GREATEST GUNFIGHTER
Alan LADD
Jean Arthur • Hefflin

THE BRONCHIEST BATTLE THE U.S. EVER FORGOT
TARAWA BEACHHEAD
BENJAMIN MATHEWS • JULIE ADAMS • RAY DANTON

P.O. Clerks Elect Urwiler

Broken Bow, Neb. (AP)—Don Urwiler of Hastings will head the Nebraska Federation of Post Office Clerks for another year and his wife will serve as president of the auxiliary.

Elections were held at the organization wound up a two-day convention.

Harry Rigdon's Burial Services Held In Fairbury

Lincoln Star Special
Fairbury, Neb. — Burial services for Harry P. Rigdon, 67, member of the Department of Forestry at Oklahoma State University, were held in Fairbury Monday.

A native of Fairbury, he died at Stillwater, Okla., following a heart attack.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1916, Mr. Rigdon became interested in forestry while doing field work in the Bessey Nursery at Halsey, Neb., while an NU student. He served as county agent in Seward, Neb., before going into professional forestry.

Going to Oklahoma in 1936 as assistant state forester, he went to Stillwater in 1940 and served as extension forester at Oklahoma A&M College until retiring in 1957. At the time of his death he was filling an interim position at the college.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Melvin L. of Mt. Angel, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Helfrich of Oklahoma City and Dr. Vera Rigdon of Washington, D. C., and two grandchildren.

Hickman Student Wins Scholarship

Chicago, Ill. — Larry G. Williams, a University of Nebraska sophomore, was awarded a \$250 scholarship here recently by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Williams was one of two selected to attend the advanced scholarship competition from the North Central Region, according to Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Williams of Hickman.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Mating Game," 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.
LINCOLN: "The Hangman," 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
JOYO: "Gidget," 7:00, 10:20.
"Many Rivers To Cross," 8:40.

Hooper Bids For County Museum

Fremont, Neb. (AP)—Hooper has joined the towns bidding for the site of the proposed Dodge County historical museum.

Hooper has proposed to the Dodge County Historical Society that it use a frame building on the west end of Hooper city park. It was formerly used as a fairgrounds building.

Scribner and Dodge also are reported to be hopeful of landing the county museum.

ITALIAN VILLAGE
"O" St. at 58 Dial 6-1949

Rendezvous of Steak Lovers

DINING & DANCING
Nightly to Our Juke Music Room

SAT. NITES DINE & DANCING
MAIN DINING ROOM 9:30 P.M.

NEW POLICY
NO DOOR, TAX OR MINIMUM CHARGES EXCEPT SATURDAYS

BORN RECKLESS

Starring MARIE VAN DORN
Plus! ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN

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HELD OVER

"CALL IT THE MOST HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT OF THIS OR ANY YEAR AND YOU COME CLOSE TO DESCRIBING 'SOME LIKE IT HOT' ... GO—AND HAVE YOURSELF A WONDERFUL TIME!"

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MARILYN MONROE
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TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
IN A
BILLY WILDER PRODUCTION
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Co-starring GEORGE RAFT • PAT O'BRIEN • JOE E. BROWN

VARSAITY

Seaton Will Dedicate Glendo Dam Plant

Douglas, Wyo. (AP)—The 107th meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee will be held here June 10 in conjunction with dedication of the Glendo Dam and power plant.

Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton will speak at the dedication June 9.

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STATE

BETTER THAN A BOX-SEAT AT THE BIG TIME RODEO.

THRILLS — COMEDY, SONG AND ACTION!

BORN RECKLESS

Starring MARIE VAN DORN
Plus! ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN

COMING:
Walt Disney's
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"

5 Win Freedom Awards

Valley Forge, Pa. — Five Nebraskans are among the 444 classroom teachers from public, private and parochial schools throughout the nation who are the first recipients of the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medals.

A jury, composed of State Supreme Court Justices and elected representatives of national patriotic, service and veteran's organizations, selected the awards recipients from among the records of teachers from the U.S. whose names had been submitted by citizens interested in continued high levels of citizenship education in American schools.

The Nebraska winners:

Charlotte Deubler of Johnson, teacher in the Tekamah public schools.

Mrs. Selma Hammond of Bushnell, teacher in the West Elementary Grade School at Kimball.

Mrs. Esther Phillips of Tecumseh, teacher in the Elk Creek public schools.

Sister Dolorita, O.S.F., archbishop Ryan Memorial High School, Omaha.

Mrs. Mary Sommerhalder of Guide Rock, teacher in the Guide Rock schools.

Eye Bank Report Readied For State Lions Convention

Lincoln Star Special
Falls City, Neb. — Highlights of the Nebraska State Lions Club convention here May 23, 24, and 25 will include a progress report on the Lions eye bank by Chairman Al Campbell.

The report will be presented May 24, the same day as the fish fry which will be followed by the state talent contest. A mixer and dance will open the festivities May 23.

Monday, May 25, will be devoted to a series of meetings with election of the new district governors. International Director Charles Carter of Winnipeg, Canada, will be the speaker at the noon luncheon, and past International President Jack Stickley of Charlotte, N.C., will speak at the governor's banquet in the evening.

About 800 Lions and their wives are expected to attend the 3-day convention.

STARVIEW OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK. KIDS FREE!

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HILARIOUS CO-HIT! THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

WEST "O" OPEN 7:15 DRIVE IN THEATRE. ENDS TONIGHT! MARDI GRAS PAT BOONE TOMMY SANDS

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10 Shows Weekly at 2 P.M. \$2.50 Eve. Mon. thru Sat. 8:15 p.m. at \$2.50 Sun. 7:00 p.m. \$2.50 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2 p.m. \$1.50. The New COOPER Theatre, Omaha. All Seats Reserved

Cooper Foundation Theatres

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. STUART-LINCOLN

Stuart DEBBIE REYNOLDS "TONY RANDALL" PAUL DOUGLAS
"The Mating Game"
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Nebraska ACTION ROMANCE TAKE YOUR PICK, THEY'RE BOTH TOP ENTERTAINMENTS! **DEBORAH KERR** **DAVID NIVEN** **JEAN SEBERG** **MYLENE DEMONGEOT** in **BONJOUR, TRISTESSE** CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Randolph Scott in the mightiest role of his career! **DECISION AT SUNDOWN**

Lincoln 1225 N. STREET PHONE 2-3097 7:30 Till 6 P.M. Starting Today FREE PARKING AFTER 6

ROBERT TAYLOR as the Man Hunter! **TINA LOUISE** as the Man Trap!

FESS PARKER as the Man of the Law!

JACK LORD as the Man on the Run!

LIKE A NOOSE AROUND THE MARSHAL'S NECK HUNG THAT HATED NAME...

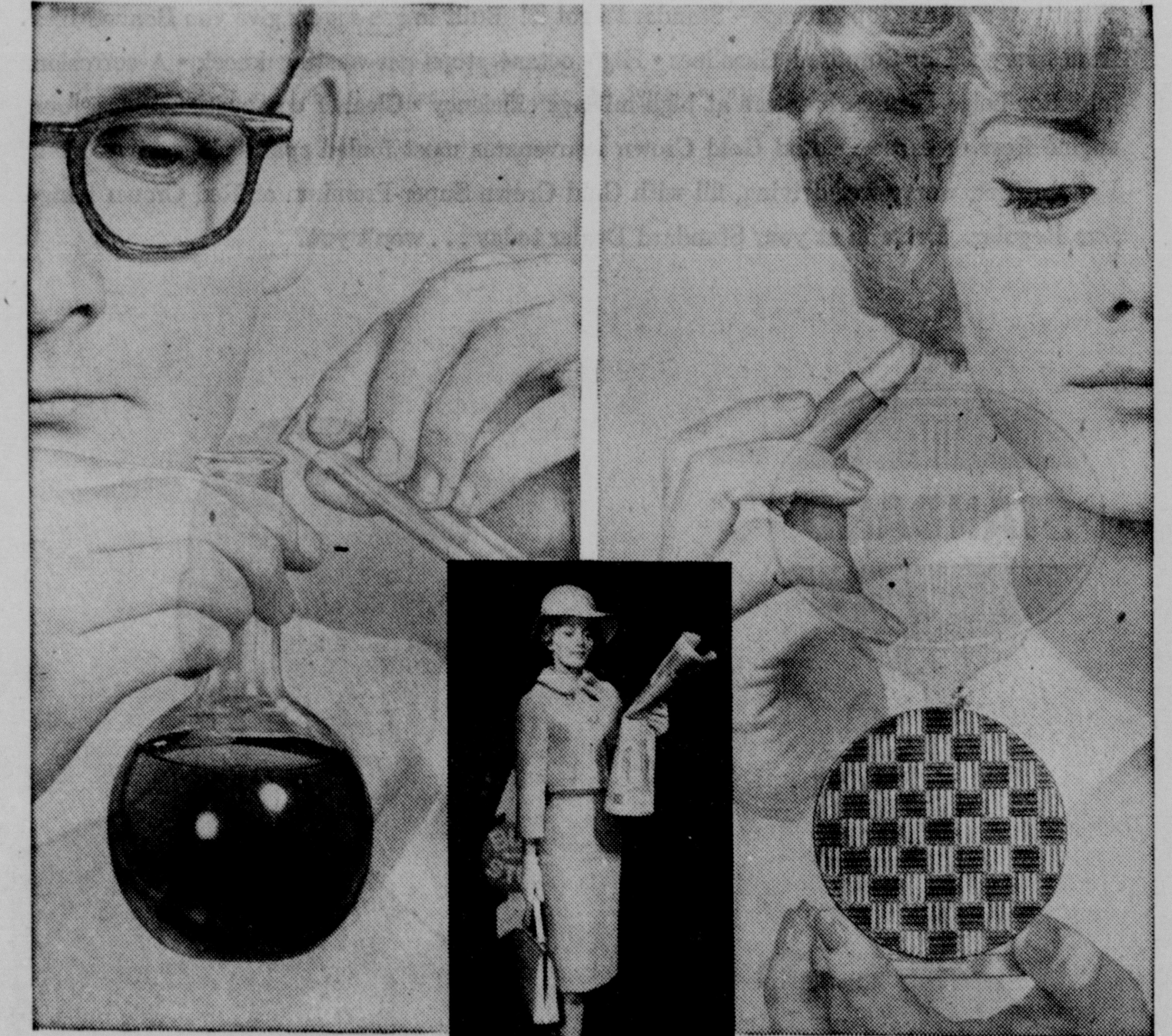
"HANGMAN!"—the whole hot-tempered town threw it in his teeth and hid the man he hunted! Even the sheriff threw his gun to the other side...

And then Selah hit town. One glance said she had her price—blood-money or not...

A split-second from now she'll betray the man she loves—or the hangman who has tracked him down... and either way the guns will roar!

THE HANGMAN

Starring GEORGE RAFT • PAT O'BRIEN • JOE E. BROWN



ONLY NEWSPAPERS SELL TOILETRIES FROM CHEMIST TO CUSTOMER

TOILETRY MANUFACTURERS spent over \$34,000,000 in 1958 in newspapers to reach their millions of men and women customers. This kind of spending helps to pay off well for the toiletry business whose sales are highest ever, according to the Census Bureau.

Retailers of toiletries, too, know the value of steady, strong newspaper advertising on the local scene. They can easily see the effects—their sales of toilet preparations are up, also. Most local advertisers are firm believers in the retailers' number one medium, the Total Selling newspaper. That's why they invested \$2,375,000,000 last year in newspapers—six times as much as in radio; nine times as much as in TV!

Put the combined national coverage and local impact of the Total Selling daily newspaper to work on your products. It sells goods—at all levels at the same time and in the same medium.

THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM IS YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE LINCOLN STAR
You Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Trailer Homes
Will pay Top Price for (25) used trailers.
BOB CARROLL
3000 Cornhusker Highway
Ph 6-5959

46 Ft. REGAL
ELECTRIC WOODWELD made by Mid States - largest builder of trailers.

JACK'S
RAILER SALES
"O" 2-1391
"Servicing Lincoln 13 Years"

1957 32 ft. Elcar, 1 bedroom. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 8-3424
1957 32 ft. Elcar, 2 bedroom, auto. 8-3424
1957 32 ft. Elcar, 2 bedroom, auto. 8-3424
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Pets
Dogs, Rabbits, Pets
AARF! Dach's Den Boarding Kennel Private runs. Jack Beber, 7-7879

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JACK'S
RAILER SALES
"O" 2-1391
"Servicing Lincoln 13 Years"

Farmers Market Place
We have several 4 & 6 week K-17 Kimberly's available for the price of regular week old.
Reddish Brothers
601 West Van Dorn
7-3944

MASSEY HARRIS
Used SP combines. Model 12, 22, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 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15840, 15850, 15860, 15870, 15880, 15890, 15900, 15910, 15920, 15930, 15940, 15950, 15960, 15970, 15980, 15990, 16000, 16010, 16020, 1

Help Wanted Men
(Classified Jobs)
Wanted—Call and scrap operators. Experienced only. Apply to: Brown Brothers, 100 West O. Phone 6-6822. 19

WANTED
Drivers and mechanics. Ages 21-35. High school education. Good chance for advancement. Apply to: Brown Brothers, 100 West O. Phone 6-6822. 19

Wanted: Man to sell moving and storage services. Experience not necessary. Salary and commission. Must have a car. Phone or write for appointment. Sullivan Bros., 100 West O. Phone 6-6822. 19

OK TIRE CO.
100 West O. 19

YOUNG MAN
for full time grocery store work. Apply in person. 19

HANDY SYSTEM STORES
JEWELERS
Young man needed immediately for stock and mail order department. Opportunity for advancement. Many commission benefits. Apply to: Star Clothing, 100 West O. Phone 6-6822. 19

Help Wanted Men
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)
Ambitious man with car, apply for sales position. Must have good references. \$100 week. Write for details. 19

BOYS
Money for Summer Camp
Save now and have your own money for camp this summer. Good idea. Get it in Lincoln. Write for details. 19

APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. J. PATRICK
STREET, 100 West O. Phone 6-6822. 19

REAL ESTATE
Salem, Man or Lady, must be licensed and work full time. Liberal commissions. Contact C. O. Watkins, 100 West O. Phone 6-6822. 19

ROUTE SALESMAN
LINCOLN AREA
GUARANTEED SALARY plus commission. 3 day work week. Must be experienced. Write for details. 19

SALESMAN
Leading manufacturer of farm equipment repair unit. Has experienced salesman for Lincoln area. Write for details. 19

WANTED
A good Real Estate Salesman for a well established local firm. Salary and commission. Write for details. 19

2 MEN
Career opportunity. Lincoln office of a national firm. \$100 per week. Write for details. 19

WE CAN USE 2 MEN
at our Lincoln office. Write for details. 19

Help Wanted Men, Women
(Classified Jobs)
AT TILLMAN'S
NEW SUNNYSIDE
GENERAL KITCHEN AND LINE. Apply in person. 19

REDUCING SALON
Excellent opportunity for lady interested in securing local franchise. Write for details. 19

TILLMAN'S PLAZA
has an opening for a person experienced in sales and service. Write for details. 19

Help Wanted Men or Women
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)
MANAGER POSITION
Nationally known jewelry company. Write for details. 19

ABOUT
BOOMER'S LISTEN
HERE WE KNOW YOU
are missing many good chances of career jobs. Write for details. 19

BOOMER'S LISTEN
HERE WE KNOW YOU
are missing many good chances of career jobs. Write for details. 19

FREE REGISTRATION
FOR
MANAGER HOV. FOWLER
510 Barkley Bldg. 19

GIRLS
Jobs are begging
WHY
Waste time?
See
KEENAN'S
"Go to work"
410 Barkley
115 No 12 St. 3-3419 2c

GOOD POSITIONS
FULL TIME PART TIME
TEMPORARY
MIDWEST
509 Fed. Bldg. 3-3378

Positions Wanted, Women
Baby sitting. My home. Write for details. 19

Child care. Licensed nursery. Reasonable rates. Write for details. 19

Child care my home. Transportation furnished. Write for details. 19

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Positions Wanted, Women
Elementary school teacher desires summer employment. Write for details. 19

Family routine by hour my home. Ironing my specialty. 4-4435. 19

High school girl wants to meet. with family. Write for details. 19

Family routine by hour my home. Ironing my specialty. 4-4435. 19

Family routine by hour my home. Ironing my specialty. 4-4435. 19

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Signature Loans
Arranged by Phone
\$25 to \$1000
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DEPLANE'S

POSTCARD

The quail are whooping it up down the canyon these days. A brown little bird with a mustard-yellow vest is bustling in and out of the rain gutter over the garage.

This season is for the birds. And I suspect a good deal of nesting is going on—down payments, first and second mortgages, things like that.

Birds are just like people in this respect. Once they get the building urge, nothing can stop them. They are determined. I have seen mockingbirds make a dog's life miserable.

The dog was a long-haired Irish setter.

The first time the lady mockingbird saw him, she let out a cry of delight...

"Just exactly the shade to match the wall paper," she cried. "And I've been looking all over for it."

Well, every time that dog went out of the house, both mockingbirds swooped down on him. They grabbed handfuls of that reddish hair. They dragged it out by the roots and took it home.

The dog snapped at them. But they were too fast.

Also they attacked out of the sun. On his blind spots.

He became almost bald in certain spots. His psyche was all full of ruts and bumps. It was pitiful.

Fortunately the nesting sea-

son does not last forever. The dog recovered. And the mockingbirds sold out that fall and went to Florida.

The noisiest birds on the hillside are the blue jays. They SCREAM every time you put your head out the door.

They have got our dog, Inc. (the world's only incorporated dog) absolutely whipped. Sheer noise. However this dog is still a puppy. If you pull him off whatever he is chewing, he simply relaxes and rolls over on his back and puts his tongue out.

With all these local birds about, it may seem foolish to get a domestic bird. Yet I am thinking about purchasing another budgie.

For one thing, we are out of cats at the moment. You can hardly raise a cat and a budgie in the same household—at least I would never be comfortable.

I see pictures in the journals quite often of some cat with a budgie perched on his noggin. In fact I have written captions for such pictures.

"FRIENDS." That is the overline. Then we go on to say how this cat and this budgie are pals, pal. They romp and play together. It shows that a cat is a really nice person around budgies in a well-ordered household.

Well, I never really believed that. I wrote it that way because I was expected to write it that way.

In my personal opinion, the cat was simply saving that budgie for Thanksgiving.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

723RD BILL SUBMITTED

The Legislature Monday received the 723rd bill of the current session.

Introduced by the Public Works Committee, the bill corrects a truck weight-measurement bill, LB381, passed earlier, to make clear that not every type of trailer must be equipped with brakes.

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Public Works Com-

mittee chairman, said the attorney general has held that LB381, as written and passed, would require brakes on every type trailer, even small two-wheel trailers.

Ruhnke said this requirement was not intended.

LB723 would require brakes on commercial trailers and semi-trailers.

By a 31-3 vote the Legislature agreed to waive a public hearing on the new measure.

Pay Ceiling Increase For Butcher OK'd

The Legislature Monday passed a bill increasing the salary ceiling of the secretary of the State Railway Commission, Dee Butcher, from \$6,500 to \$7,000.

The bill, LB546, was introduced by Sens. Jack Romans of Ord and J. O. Peck of Columbus. It passed 24-11, but an earlier attempt to pass it with the emergency clause attached failed by 5 votes.

Other bills passed on final reading:

LB363 (Committee on Judiciary)—Clarifying provisions related to chattel mortgages and providing procedure for extending the lien of chattel mortgages. 37-0.
LB457 (Committee on Judiciary)—Regulates the serving of documents ordered by the State Supreme Court.
LB546 (Vosoha)—Provides for financing of weed eradication districts by a tax of up to one quarter of a mill on assessed rural tangible property. 32-6.

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Unicam Wants Reports Concerning Bovey Case

The Legislature voted Monday to ask the Board of Control and Gov. Ralph G. Brooks for reports on circumstances surrounding the resignation of Joseph Bovey as warden of the Nebraska Penitentiary.

Bovey's resignation came Friday one week after the governor's office had asked him to resign and he had refused.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff asked that the Legislature be given a "factual report" on the details of the action, and his request was approved by a 26-7 vote.

Approved 27-7

Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora then said that the governor

should also be asked to submit a report outlining his side of the matter, and this request was approved 27-7.

No debate accompanied the requests other than a comment from Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney who was presiding and asked if he might not make a statement for the senators to consider, and that was: "Might there not be danger in keeping this thing stirred up?"

When informed of the Legislature's request, Board of Control Chairman Mrs. Catherine Martin said the Board would be happy to comply with the request.

Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Brooks, said "a proper report will be forthcoming" from that office on the matter.

Pick Syrian Beauty

Damascus, Syria (AP) — Nabila Fajoun, 19-year-old brunette, has won the first officially-sponsored beauty contest in this northern region of the United Arab Republic. She will compete against Egyptian winners in Cairo for the U.A.R. title and a chance in the coming world beauty competition.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 30th day of June, 1959, at 10:00 A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Kimball County, Nebraska, to-wit: S1/2 Section 12, Township 12 North, Range 36 West.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R.R.S., 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Elmer H. Mahlin, Secretary
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PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your drugstore today.

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Serving Hours: 11:00 to 5:00
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Cuming Co. Valuations Increase

Cuming County Assessor P. Emerson Graunke reported to State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington Monday that figures to be submitted to the Cuming County Board of Equalization show an increase of assessed valuation for the county of \$2,086,068.

The Board of Equalization can lower or raise the estimated figures after completion of hearings on protests by taxpayers.

Only one category — business — showed a decline in actual value. This dipped from \$2,973,840 last year to \$2,916,002 this year.

The estimated assessed value of the county is \$43,831,464 compared to \$41,745,396 last year. The estimated total actual value of the county is \$125,233,067 compared to \$119,272,858 last year.

Largest Increase

The largest increase was in personal property. Graunke reported. It jumped from \$17,629,220 last year to \$23,138,297 this year.

The actual value of vehicles went up from \$4,610,634 last year to \$4,944,240 this year.

Real estate showed a slight increase from \$92,211,744 last year to \$92,434,602 this year.

The actual value of intangible "A" property went up from \$3,720,700 last year to \$5,564,527 this year and intangible "B" property increased from \$833,382 last year to \$1,974,509 this year.

The grain tax showed an increase to \$22,503 this year compared to \$22,981 last year. The cities of West Point and Wisner and villages of Beemer and Bancroft are located in Cuming County.

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b. Regularly 69.95. Picture frame back platform swivel rocker. Colors: natural brown, gold/gold, beige/beige, brown/brown. **57.00**

c. Regularly 69.95. Modern platform swivel rocker. Rubberized hair, cotton upholstery. Colors: gold, turquoise, beige, coral. **57.00**

d. Regularly 89.95. Tufted back lounge chair with kick pleat. Reversible zipper T-cushions. Colors: turquoise, charcoal, beige. . . **57.00**

e. Regularly 89.95. Modern lounge chair with walnut legs. Reversible foam rubber T-cushions. Striped brown, gold or charcoal. . . **57.00**

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